from years spent in a poorly lighted cell in the county jail here and in San Quentin, Jackson Hatch, formerly a brilliant California attorney and twice Democratic candidate for justice of the State Supreme Court, is seeking a pardon from Governor Stephens and restoration to his civil

The men responsible in large measure for his conviction, District Attorney Arthur M. Free and Superior Judge William A. Beasly of Santa Clara county, have joined in the petition and have sent letters to Governer Stephens urging 'executive

Hatch has been out on parole since December, 1914, and has been assisting, as best he could, in the office law work of Attorney Frank Freeman of Colusa. Two weeks ago Hatch and District Attorney Free met by accident at Colusa, and upon learner than the thought have seating a pardon. ing that Hatch was seeking a pardon, Free volunteered to add his voice to the petition.

It was in March, 1908, that Hatch

th was in March, 1908, that hatch was indicted for embezzling \$34,000 from his wealthy chent, Mrs. Sarah E Sage, of Sar Jose. Superior Judge Beasly was employed as special prosecutor by Mrs. Sage. Hatch was convicted on Christmas day of the same year and sentenced to five years. He in the same was greated a new tries. appealed and was granted a new trial, at which he was again convicted and pealed again, but sentence was confirmed and he went to prison in Oc-

tober, 1912.

During the time intervening between sentence and appeal the occu-pled a cell in the local county jail and poured hour after hour over law books, seeking some basis for the various actions at law to regain his liberty. It was the excessive use of his eyes and the nervous strain of this period that has brought him to his present condition. It is feared that he will never recover the use of

STANFORD MEN TO AID IN U.S. WORK

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 29.—Dr. Charles Henry Gilbert, head of the department of zoology at Stanford, will spend a month or two for the United States Government in Alaskan waters, investigating the possible yield of salmon.

Leave of absence has been given him by the board of trustees.

Two other members of the faculty were granted leaves. Dr. Lewis Michelson, instructor of surgery, will State Board of Health. For the remainder of the spring quarter, Dr. H. A. Stephenson, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynacology, was granted leave to do government work.

Two members of the medical fac-ulty were promoted. Dr. Harold P. Hill was raised from associate clinical professor to clinical professor of medi-cine, and Dr. W. W. Boardman from assistant to associate professor of medicine.

Four appointments were made as follows: Dr. Charles E. von Geldern as medical adviser to men for 1918-19; Dr. Ernest Oertley, reappointed instructor in chemistry for 1918-19; Dr. Mary Layman, assistant in medicine, to be assistant visiting physician on the Stanford service at the San Francisco Hospital; William C. Dal-zell, to be acting instructor in law for winter, spring and summer quarters

NEW EXECUTIVES.

Executive heads of divisions in the Medical School for 1918-19 were appointed as follows: Anatomy-Arthur Willam Meyer, (Frank Mace McFarland, acting). Bacteriology and experimental pathology-Wilfred Hamilton Manwar-

ing.
Chemistry—Robert Eckles Swain.
Hygiene and public health—William
Freeman Snow, (William Ophula, act-

ing).

Medicine and subdivisions—Albion
Walter Hewlett, (Walter Whitney
Boardman, acting).

Obstetrics and gynecology — Alfred

Baker Spaiding.
Pathology—William Ophuis.
Pharmacology — Albert Cornellus

Physiology-Ernest Gale Martin.

Surgery and subdivisions Stanley Stillman (John Francis Cowan, act-The following committees by the medical faculty for 1918-19 were

Academic matters—Arthur William Meyer (chairman), Frank Mace Mc-Farland, Ernest Gale Martin,

Clinical committee — William Or-phule (chairman), Albion Walker, Hewlett, George Burbank Somers, Alfred Baker Spalding, Stanley Stillman, (Walter Whitney Boardman and John Francis Cowan acting in place of Dre. Hewlett and Stillman on indefinite Executive committee—William Or-

huls (chairman). Albion Walter Hew-lett, Harold Phillips Hill, Ernest Gale leit, Harold Philips Hill, Ernest Gale
Martin. Emmet Rixford, (Dr. Boardman acting in place of Dr. Hewlett).
Library and publications—Emmet
Rixford (chairman), Albert Cornélius
Crawford, Thomas Addis
NEW COMMITTEES.
Register and announcements—Harry
Everett Aldorson (chairman), Walter
Errent Schaller, Frank Mace Moffer-

Frank Schaller, Frank Mace McFar-

Supplementary medical education-Stanley Stillman (chairman), Emmet Rixford, William Orphuis. Special committees were chosen as follows:

Graduate medical instruction-Walter Whitney Boardman (chairman), John Francis Cowan, Harry Augustus Stephenson, William Orphuls, ex-

Interne year and hospitals-Harry Everett Alderson (chairman), Thomas Addis, Leo Eloesser.

Medical registration-Frank Mace McFarland (chairman), Wilfred Ham-ilton Manwaring, Ernest Gale Martin, William Ophuls, ex-officio.

Student standing and promotion— Ernest Cale Martin (chairman), Frank Mace McFarland, Robert Eckles Swain.

Publications of reprints-Harry Ev erett Alderson (chairman), Harold Kniest Faber, Walter Frank Schaller.

SHOUTS ROUT TWO THUGS. While on his way home early this morning, Henry Warsing, of 268812 Grov street, with held up by two negroes, but he saved his valuables by shouting for help. The footpads fied.

Telegraph Union

Urged Not to Strike sovernment in its plans to form.
M. J. McGuire, head of the San Fran-

the organizers of the new organization, Mayo Men Ready which has asked the protection of the

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Charges that three men have been dismissed from a national telegraph service because of their affiliation with the new telegraph-ers' union, now being formed, are being investigated by the National War Labor Board, the charges being preferred by Candiish was chairman of the session.

M. J. McGuire, head of the San Francisco, April 29.—Charges the operation of the San Francisco, April 29.—Charges th

for Annual Reunion footrace between San Francisco officials. Mayor Rolph will act as starter. Supervisors Mulvihil, Lahanev, Welch, Wolfe, Gallagher, Hynes and Brandon,

children participating in the American and Irish numbers. Encas Kane is chairman of the

La Paloma Club to

Give Novelty Dance spot dance at Maple hall Tuesday evening, being their farewell dance at Maple hall. The club has arranged to hold their future dances in the Pacific building, starting in May.

The White Kouse

Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 30th,

The Regular End-of-the-Month Half-Off Sale

Millinery at Half

-ALL trimmed hats heretofore marked \$30 and more will be reduced to half.

-Nearly a hundred sports hats, at a wide range of prices, will be reduced to half.

The entire stock of untrimmed hat shapes at half the prices they have been bringing. (Second Floor)

Hand Bags at Half

-An assortment of about 300 hand begs in various styles—leather, silk and velvet, regular prices from \$2.50 to \$20, to be sold at half.

(Main Floor)

-Exceptionally large assortment of remnants of

Lace Remnants, Half

laces, embroideries, nets and chiffons, desirable lengths, at half. Trimming Remnants, Half

-Remnants of novelty bead and spangle bands, net bands, braids, pearl drops, pearl ornaments and beaded motifs at half. (Main Floor)

Women's Neckwear, Haif -Slightly soiled collars, stocks, jabots, small back collars and frilled collars—many of organdie and Georgette crepe, all to be sold at half. (Main Floor)

Bags and Suit Cases, Half

-Nearly 150 traveling bags and suit

cases, well made of genuine leather, in

black and tan-bag sizes 16 to 20 inches

-regular prices for the bags range from

\$15 to \$35—for the suit cases, \$25 to \$35

Toys at Half

-Something in the collection that every

child would like—and why should not

children have new toys NOW as well as

Objects of Art at Half

-A selection of marbles, pottery, vases, smoking sets, and

odd pieces of Venetian glassware at half. (Third Floor)

(Trunk and Bag Department, Fourth Floor)

-White enameled tables,

regularly \$3, will be \$1.50.

—A few folding oak tables, regularly \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6,

-Rubber balls - red or

white - regularly 35c, 65c

(Fourth Floor)

will be sold at half.

and 85c, at half.

(Main Floor)

(Main Floor)

-on sale at half.

at Christmas=time?

-Two-seated hand cars, reg- |

-A few oak chairs, regu-

larly \$2, \$2.50, \$3, will be sold at half.

-A few oak desks, regu-

larly \$4.50 and \$6, will be

etc., at half regular prices.

the regular prices.

regular prices.

sold at half.

-Many bead necklaces, pearl and jet earrings,

Notions at Half

-Odd lines of garment shields; odd cards of but-

tons; names for marking linen; some slipper bows;

many odds and ends from the Notion stocks-half

Linings at Half

-In addition to the month's accumulation of rem-

nant lengths, there are several pieces of sateens and

percalines in odd colors which will be sold at half

Remnants of silks and woolen

dress goods, large variety of

patterns and weaves, to be

enameled boxes, etc., at half regular prices.

half price.

ularly \$10, will be \$5.

-An event of unusual importance, this time, because of some unexpectedly fortunate purchases—several great stocks of seasonable goods having been obtained at price concessions which one would scarcely hope to find under present conditions. -And these special purchases were, as usual, marked at

prices regularly obtained for merchandise of like quality-and for this sale those prices are reduced to half. -Primarily, though, it is the month-end clearance of all broken lines, odds and ends and remnant lengths - among

which will be found something from nearly every department. -Whatever may remain unsold at the end of the day-an insignificant quantity, if anyas a rule—will go back in stock on Wednesday at just double the prices asked in the Half-

Women's Suits, Dresses, Coats at Half

-Scores of stylish garments for Summer wear in San Francisco at half the prices heretofore obtained for duplicates--Something over a hundred suits in misses' and women's sizes—serges, tricotines, Jerseys, wool velours, etc.-regularly \$19.75 to \$125, at half.

-25 coats of satin and woolens-women's and misses' sizes regularly \$22.50 to \$125,

-73 dresses—serges, satins, taffetas, Georgettes, crepe de chines—a few evening dresses included-regularly \$23.75 to \$97.50, at half.

Toilet Preparations at Half

-Broken and discontinued lines of imported extracts, face powders, sachets, lotions, etc., at half--200 boxes of Panafieu concrete powder

-200 bottles of Lubin's extract, assorted odors, regular \$1.50 bottles, 75c.

-50 bottles of Guerlain's extracts, \$8.50

bottles, \$4.25. -20 bottles of Legrand's extracts, \$3.50 bottles, \$1.75.

-20 bottles of Bourjois extracts, assorted odors, \$3.50 bottles, \$1.75.5

-12 boxes Houbigant's "Mimosa" face powder, \$4.25 box, \$2.15. -36 boxes 'of Coty's Violette, Poudre. Heliotrope, discontinued lines, \$3.40 box.

and rouge, 50c boxes, 25c. -500 powder puffs, ranging in price from 10c to 80c, to be sold at half.

-24 Cretonne, rubber-lined Roll-Ups \$2.50 values, \$1.25.

-20 bottles of Bourjois lotion Peau de Espagne, \$3 bottles, \$1.50.

-100 boxes Fays' (Dea) face powder, 30c box, 15c.

-24 boxes Houbigant's "Natura" face powder, \$2 box, \$1. (Main Floor)

Sta-Rite Corsets at .Half

-Owing to manufacturing conditions, the makers of the Sta-Rite Corsets have closed the factory for an indefinite period, and it is impossible to replenish stocks -so every Sta-Rite Corset in stock will be in this Half-Off Sale at just half the regular prices-**53.50** to \$16.50. (Second Floor)

Petticoats at Half

-Odd lots of taffeta petticoats heretofore sold at \$5.95 to \$11.50-various shades and styles-at

Women's Sweaters, Half -Very attractive imported sweaters of Shetland wool, regularly \$12.50 and \$15, will be half

And a miscellaneous collection of all-silk sweaters, regularly \$22.50 to \$47.50, at half (Main. Floor)

Women's Waists, Half -Many odd lots of Georgette and crepe de chine waists, in white, flesh and colors—some sizes missing from each line-regularly \$5.95 to \$35, at (Second Floor)

Lingerie at Half Odd gowns of crepe de chine, regularly \$6.50 to \$15, at half.

-And envelope chemise of crepe de chine, regularly \$4.50 to \$10.50, at half.

(Second Floor)

Dent's Gloves for Men at Half

-The real English tan cape gloves of the quality regularly sold at \$2.50 will be \$1.25 a pair

-simply to make quick riddance of the small sizes-63/4 to 73/4--most of them in sizes 7, 71/4 and 71/2-

-which are the sizes preferred by many women who like rather loose gloves for golf and motor wear.

230 Dozen Men's Shirts at Half

-The most important shirt sale The White House has been able to announce for many months-not solely because of the quantity involved, but because of the OUALITY of the shirts.

—Several famous makes in a full range of sizes—14 to 18. -Shirts of white Oxford, and of madras, crepes, percales and fiber silks in a seemingly endless variety of attractive patterns.

-Many with soft pleated fronts and soft cuffs; some with plain fronts and soft cuffs; others with plain fronts and stiff cuffs. —Shirts of the grades regularly sold here at \$2, \$2.50, \$3. \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7—all at half. (Men's Store, Post St. Annex) Sheffield Silverware. Half

—Splendid selection of Sheffield plated trays, platters, sandwich plates, tea and coffee sets, vases, and incomplete sets of flatware at just half their regular prices. (Main Floor)

Pictures, Frames, Half

-About 300 framed pictures, various sizes, reproductions of famous paintings, regularly \$1 to \$40, at half.

for standing or hanging, various sizes, oval, oblong and square, regularly \$2 to \$18, to be sold at half. half. -A few brass photo frames. French gold finished, at half.

-Nearly 100 photo frames | -Framed mirrors, about 50 in the lot, regularly \$2 .to \$35, at half price. -Framed mottoes, regularly

50c to \$2.25, to be sold at (Third Floor)

Veils, Veilings at Half

-Odds and ends of drape veils, and remnants of plain and

Handkerchiefs, Half Jewelry at Half -Women's sheer lawn hand----An extensive showing of fancy kerchiefs, embroidered in Rhinestone-set jewelry, consistwhite or colors—about 200 dozen-regular price 6 for ing of bar pins, combs, hairpins,

75c, to be sold at half. -Nearly 350 dozen women's sheer lawn handkerchiefs with white and colored embroidery, regular price 6 for 90c, to be sold

at 6 for 45c. -About 75 dozen women's sheer lawn handkerchiefs, with white and colored embroidered corners, regular price 25c, to be

sold at half. -Over 100 dozen sheer lawn handkerchiefs, daintily embroidered, 3 in a box, 75c and \$1 boxes to be sold at half. _ (Main Floce)

Glassware, Half

—Etched and cut glass candy jars, for one pound of candyregular \$3 and \$3.50 jars at half price.

-Deeply cut glass vases, 12 inches high, regularly \$6, to be sold at \$3. —Discontinued patterns from the regular stocks of glassware, some Rock Crystal vases and decorated glassware, at half. (Third Floor)

Stationery at Half -About 200 boxes of high grade novelty stationery, showing new ideas in linings,

regularly \$1.50 and \$2, at

half price. -About 200 boxes of gold edged correspondence cards—fine stock—regularly \$1. to be 50c a box. -Large assortment of boxed papers, regu-

larly 30c to \$2.50, at half. -Nardine Pound Paper and envelopespaper, regularly 60c a pound, will be 30c; envelopes, regularly \$1 a box of 125, will (Main Floor)

Art Needlework, Half -A broken line of novelties, miscellaneous models of stamped goods, fruits for trimming knitting bags, all half price.

-Soldiers' comfort bags, half price. -Real Cluny scarfs and centerpieces at half. -\$9 24-inch centers, \$4.50-\$12.50 36inch centers, \$6.25-\$13.50 45-inch centers, \$6.75 - \$19.50 54-inch centers, **\$9.75.**

-Asbestos mats with covers at half. -20x45-inch Cluny scarfs, reduced from (Third Floor) Wash Goods at Half

-Several piecès of white skirtings, colored duvetyns, printed ratines, and silk-and-cotton fabrics, of which one may buy any desired length, will be sold at half

Then, of course, there are scores of remnant lengths of gunghams, crepes, percales, corduroys, wool challies and flannels—in some instances enough for a dress—all at half regular prices.

Books Half Price -Miscellaneous collection of books-art, travel, history, poetry, drama, fiction, children's books, etc.—all at half.

(Main Floor) Parasols Half Price -A limited number of slightly soiled parasols at

-Large variety of swagger sticks at half. (Main Floor)

Fancy ribbons, regularly sold at 50c and higher, will be sold at half; remnants, too, at half.



D. C., yestedny of Mrs. Nark Lawy genes steque and the design of the control of the the control of the control With the arrival from Washington D. C., yesterday of Mrs. Mark Law rence Requa and her daughter, the Misses Amy and Alice Requa and Miss

he first received his commission as officer, and later in the northern camp was raised to higher rank. He is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Captain Sutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Z. Sutton of Pasadena Captain Sutton will take his bride to Camp Lewis to reside, until war orders decree otherwise.

Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross is to be the beneficiary of a performance of "The House of Glass" by the Crane Wilbur company at the Mac-

ance of "The House of Glass' by the Crane Wilbur company at the Macdonough theater Tuesday evening, May I, when the proceeds for that night will be added to this particular fund. Mrs. Frank Stringham, chairman of the Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross, wil have the assistance of a score or more prominent men and women from that city, who will serve upon the arrangements committee. Tickets are all ready for sale for that date and may be obtained from the box office of the Macdonough theater, from the Berkeley Red Cross headquarters, from other business con-cerns to be named later, or from the committee.
This is the first of two benefits the

Berkeley chapter will have during the month of May, the second affair to be the Pet Show, May 18, in which children will be the most interested, the affair to be staged in the old Garber place, now the residence of Mrs. Stringham. Charles Keeler, poet, has talked before the school children in Oakland and Berkeley and explained the nature of the benefit. The committee assisting at the

benefit will include Mrs. theater Frank Stringham, chairman: Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard, Mrs. A. L. Leuschner Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl, Mrs. Walter Morris Hart, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. Fletcher Ames, Mrs. A. O. Donogh, Mrs. Porter Garnett, Miss Gladys Wickson and Miss June MacMillan. The men serving on the committee

include Charles H. Singleton, secretary of the Claremont Country club; Charles Keeler, poet; Charles Duncan, Frank Stringham, Porter Garnet Peverly Hodgehead and B Maybeck # # # #

Prospective hostesses for the Liberty bond teas, two of which have already been given at the homes of Mrs. Charles William Camm and Miss Jeannie Gregory, are Miss Jamet Haight and Mrs. Charles Youngberg. The proceeds go to the endowment fund of Mills college, which is the alma mater of the hostesses.

Assisting Miss Gragery last week were Mrs. William Nat Friend, Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mrs. J. H. Perine, Mrs. E. H. Horton, Miss Helen Kimball, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Virginia Washington, Miss Janet Halcht and a recommendation of the second seco Haight and a number of others.

Announcement is milde of the wedding of Miss Gertrude C. Aicher, a sophomore at the University of California, and Dr. S. Vance Simonton, head of the operative dentistry department of the Affiliated Colleges of the university in San Proposed Dr Simonton is a first lieutenant in the Reserve Corps. The marriage service was read in Newman hall by Rev. Thomas Lantry O'Neill, chaplain, The bride is a former student of

Stanford, a graduate of Staniev hall, Minneapolis, and of St. Margaret's academy in that city. Dr. Simonton is a nephew of Rear-Admirai Frederick R. Harris of Washington, D. C., and of Dr. C. D.

and his bride are to make their home Beautify the Complexion



Nadinola CREAM on Friday Mrs. J. M. Atwell was hosters to a cotric of her closest The Unequaled Beautifier USED AND ENDORSED BY

IN TEN DAYS

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme

Donald McClure, who married Miss Margaret Moore of this city, shere on a short furlough. He has been cases twenty days. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. recommended for a commission Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet coun-Leaves the Robert Alkinson, with Gordon White, has enlisted in the engineer corps, and has gone to Camp Fremont tets or mail.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Parts, Tento,

jumped right at the Skeezicks.

Bang! he hit the Skeezicks on the nose, and the Skeezicks cried:

"Oh wow! I'll be good! That's enough! don't want any souse off your ears and away he ran. hat's how the jumping rabbit,

Editor TRIBUNE: I have al-

ways found the criticisms of a

story to be as interesting as the story itself, and have agreed with

many of those readers who have

criticised the story of the young

what village people in the East

called "soft on the men." I con-sider Dicky quite a "trial," al-

Nature seems to safeguard the

race by bringing together men

and women of opposite tenden-

cies. How could any country pro-

duce a fine set of soldier-men

like those we have sent forth, if

Madge, or, worse yet, "wobbly" like Dicky?

True, the balance-wheel bears

the brunt of marital strife, and

Madge, "the balance wheel" in this

case, is consciously studying her

part, deserving no criticism along

"draggy" if it were read in con-tinued form and not "chopped

up" in minute bits in a newspaper

not say "I' dressed," instead of

mentioning "hair brushings" and "abintions," or "I got the letter ready" instead of "stamping,

folding, addressing," and all that?

In this matter of detail, I think

AN INTERESTED READER.

together. Decidedly interesting.

A source of education to young wives and mothers. Madge and

Dicky absolutely honest and

natural. So recreshing, after so

puch of this. "We never have a word" business from those peo-

ble who either bury their own in-

dividuality when they marry or

at the Palace hotel in San Francisco

upon their return from their wedding

A number of informal luncheon

0 0 0

gatherings were held at the Clare

mont Country cith the week-end, and

friends, among them Mrs W. S. Rheem and Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Mrs. Charlets Noble, wite of Professor

Noble, was hostess at a similar attair,,

as was Mrs. O. W. Lillard.

Editor TRIBUNE: Well put

The detail IS noticeable. Why

The story would appear less

and straight-laced, like

"Dicky was a martyr" must

though having fine qualities.

I think the woman who said

Grahams.

that line.

column.

trip south.

for training.

STILL THEY COME! TRIBUNE READERS

GIVE OPINION OF "REVELATIONS"

Thank you!

Isobel Brands booking

From the number of inquires which i requestly receive on the entirect of

milk or orange sauce. BREAD PIE.

1½ cupfuls coarsely crumbled, dry breadcrumbs.

14 cupful of ground dry bread-crumbs.
2 cupfuls of chopped meat (cold,

sauce. tablespoonfuls of oleomargarine. Dash of mace

Put the meat, coarse breadcrumbs and alternating layers. On top place the fine breadcrumbs which have been mixed with Bake in a moderate the melted fat oven until nicely browned.

If you wish additional recipes for using up stale bread, address Isobel Brands, the Applecroft Experiment Station, lawn, N Y, enclosing a self addressed stamped envelope for a reply.

though only a toy, saved Mr. Longears, and if the unibrella doesn't furn inside out and let the rubber plant tickle it in the ribs, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the last shower. Copyright, 1918, by McC. Syndicate. McClure Newspaper

ters fine and absolutely up to date. Katie is a sure cure for the blues and a household jewel.

488 Forty-first street, Oakland.

Editor TRIBUNE: Your story

entitled "Revelations of a Wife" I

find very interesting and instruct-

ive. I also find the letters from

the readers very interesting and

especially from one who signs herself "Mrs. S. N. W."

I earnestly hope you wil not

Being a new subscriber to The

shorten the chapters or suddenly

end the story by too much com-

TRIBUNE I missed a great many

of the first chapters of the story

and I would like to suggest that

at the conclusion of the story it

be published in the form of a

hook or magazine charging a

small sum so that it would be in

reach of every one who appreciates a good story.

book form should be in every

home library. At present before

me I have two hooks in magazine

form that I obtained some years

ago through the newspapers. They

are highly prized and more valu-

able to me than any of the fancy

bound books of higher price in

my library.
"Revelations" in book form

would be far better and more

instructive and beneficial for

young women to read than the

trashy novels most of them read.

I believe if carefully read and tudied, a great lesson may be

learned from its pages, no mat-

ter which way we turn. We always find in the books of life

some lesson we must learn. Re-

Editor TRIBUNE: The TRIB.

UNE has asked for honest opinions and criticism of your "Revelations of a Wife." I confess that

hesitate to express myself after

the masterly letter from Mrs. L.

N. M., published in a recent is-

sue. My greatest carlosity regarding your astonishing "story" is who on The TRIBUNE staff ac-

cepted it. I a minchined to be-

here it must have been a hungry "detil" or stenographer who mis-

took it for a lecipe book-or was it the janitor? At any rate it's so

had that it couldn't be worse

either from the point of heart

interest or literary achievement-

any sixin grade pupil should turn

session" will open soon-I strong-

ly advise you to enter for a course

in story writing and composition.

Your "characters" are not worthy

out a better "story"

of even passing mention.

CAROL.

spectfully,

The story of "Revelations" in

ment from the critics.

ou! Some more, please. MRS. C. A. HOTTON,

FEMINISMS

By Annette Bradshaw Rolling Borrets or :0;



"MEN AT THE FRONT NEED LETTERS" the sauce in a greased baking dish, in It isn't mere sentiment to write to him now. The official word of Gen. Pershing makes it a matter of patriotism and duty.

1011 (of a Adele Garrison lost those rings, your husband will have pimples about three times a week:

(Continued From Yesterday.)

But two or three times since my mar riage I had wondered why I had not ber, Jack is waiting, ready to do anything fallen in love with Jack instead of Dicky. I had always stifled the thought almost before it came. It seemed so disloyal to

Dicky. the disloyalty seemed doubled. Against Dicky's unreasonable and angry protest, I had gone to dine with Jack my first meeting with my brother-cousin after his year's absence. Foolishly I had waited until the dinner was over to tell

him that I was married. And the result of the waiting had been told me that he had loved me for years. Jack in love with me-I could not

realize it. A queer little wonder crossed my mind. A queer little wonder crossed my mind. must have taken them off when you re-propose I had known of this a year ago. moved your gloves in the restaurant, with Would I make manuel Jack, and rotter know Dicky? Would I have been happier

Then there rushed over me the realization that nothing in the world mattered but Dicky. I wanted him, oh! how I wanted him! Jack's suffering, everything else, were but shadows. My love for my husband, my need of him-these were the only real things I turned to Jack wildly.

Oh, Jack, I must go home!" "Yes, yes, presently, dear. Sit down

nere a minute." We indicated a bench near us. The and was crisp, but the sun was shining I nodded. I could not speak. This was brightly and I was warmly clad. I sat the final touch to the misery I had piled up for myself by delaying to tell my have because it did not seem pos-He indicated a bench near us. The air voice than through any volition of my Dicky.

"Veg Jack." "I don't want you to reproach yourself

ny sanction "Oh! Jack! I ought to have waited. I Von have been so good to me.'

LOSS I DISCOVERED. all around."

ny hands in his, looking into my face; Jack turned the mesh bag inside out with a guze that was in froif a names back to-your-husband." The words envelope with a tiny ponder puff-these "When shall I see you again, Jack"

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

, I knew the answer even before it came. I adored my husband. I had married "When you need me, dear girl, if you a right to be angry. him after a whirlwind wooing during ever do." he replied. "I can't be near He caught my arm Jack's absence in South America. No husband, whoever he may be and that taki had gone. In a very lew moments thought of Jack-in any other light than is a dangerous state of affairs. But, we came to the parking space where that of a brother had ever crossed my wherever I am, a note or a wire from the chauffeur had said he would wait for wherever I am, a note or a wife to the Hotel Alfred will be forwarded to the number of the Hotel Alfred will be forwarded to the Hotel Alfred will and your husband ever fall you, remem-

> for you." My tears were falling fast now. Jack stood up and said his hand upon my valuable rings, we think in the restaurshoulder.

"Come, Margaret, you must control in the cab." voice. "I want you to tell me your new quested. Together they searched every name and address. I'm never going to lose track of you, remember that. You no avail, Jack stood up, breathless. yourself," he said in his old brotherly won't see me, but your big brother will

be on the job just the same.' I told him, and he wrote it carefully that before I could prevent him Jack had a small me wrote it carefully

"You would better put your engage ment and wedding rings back on," he said. "Of course, I realize now that you time in front of a drug store. While the the thought that you did not want to spoil my dinner by telling me of your marriage. But you must have them on inside," I said. when you meet your husband, you know, How like Jack, putting aside his own

sufferings to be sure of my welfare! I his face was downcast, put my hand in my muff, drew out my "As fast as you can be mesh bang and opened it. The rings were gone

"Jack," I gasped, horror-stricken, "my rings are gone!"
"Impossible!" His face was white. He

snatched my mesh bag from my grasp.

I had thought I was doing a wise kind "Margaret" Jack's Voice was so dif- thing in considering my brother-cousin's ferent from his usual one that I started feelings upon his return from a year's absence in the wilderness where he had been unable to receive any news of me. I had gone to meet him, intending to tell about this. I understand, dear. The right him of my varriage when our reunion man came along, and of course you dinner should be finished. I feared couldn't wait for me to come brok to give Dickey's jealousy would prevent my seeing much of Jack, and I wanted to give him ore last hour or two on the old motherly and sisterly basis,

And as a result. Jack had told me that "Tree been good to myself, being with he loved me something he would never ou." he returned tenderer "But I all laye revealed had he dreamed I was most wish you had told me over the tele- married, and I had lost my engagement You would never have known and my wedding rings. I had put them in how I felt, and it would have been hetter my mesh bag in the restaurant when I took off my gloves, so that Jack should He bent toward me, and crushed both not guess my marriage until after dinner A handkerchief, a small com nurse, two "Now you must go home. Little girl, or three bills of small denominations, an

> "Are you sure you put them in here?" "Yes." I could hardly articulate the word. I was so frightened "Have you opened your hag since?"

were all

I thought a moment Had I? Then a rush of remembrance came to me "I took out a handkerchief when I cried in the restaurant.

"You must have drawn them out then and either dropped them there, or they may have been caught in the handker chief and dropped in the taxi. We must hurry, dear. This is awful. If you have

by Dr Loonard Koone Hirshberg AB. MA. M.D. (classification minerally) Age Should "Play" With Youth

Why do so many men of middle life forget their chimaten, thait wives and their duties to society? Why do middleaged men often grow old before their time? Professor William Henry Pyle, psychologist of the University of Minsouri, says that it is because men are

ashamed to play.

Modern man gives up playing and associating with the young because he is afraid his fellow club members, his social friends, and even his wife may say he is "an old fool to mingle with a lot of young persons who do not know any-

Hats off to the man who seeks the company of boys and girls, young men and women. He is drinking of Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth.

The play of grown-ups is not particularly different from that of children. Animal spirits of play are in the adult, e- in the child, the expression of original im-

WISE MUSCULAR PLAY.

The muscular play of the middle-aged and old person is a sort of mimic world, which echoes the activities of bygone ages of the race as well as the past, childhood life of the individual.

Play, according to Prof. Pyle, is the revivat of matr's older self. It is the truest expression of his real self, stripped of the latter day formalities, dignities, habits and other artificial things with

which "society" hedges about an otherwise free man. The middle-aged man can be looked at either as a mould into which some super-Frankenstein has poured the youthful enthusiasm, hopes, aims, honesty, candor and muscular play or as a mad-

man obsessed with his own selfishness. Muscular play keeps a man young with Joy in his heart. The activities in ancient Greece aimed at this type of eternal youth. The sleck and fat senators of those days were usually pointed out as examples because their voluptuous, set lives, plus their supposed dignity weighed them down. Avarice, greed, gluttony and selfishness made them sacrifice their youthfulness and their health.

REJUVENATION POSSIBLE. The social customs of the everyday Greece should be revived. It is no ac-cident that the ancient Greeks, once the greatest of all men, indulged in play and

Their many festivals, carnivals and Olympiads brought all Greece together in mental and physical play. This had much to do with the glory that was Greece. .
Schools, colleges and under-graduate "universities" teach the students play and gymnastics, but the professors and graduate research workers, like the business and professional men, are often mere

spectators. It is usually considered "be-neath their dignity" to indulge in sports, play, dances and carnivals. Dancing, excursions, games, long walks, military drill such as must be followed in the regular army, together with frequent association with the young will rejuvenate

la prematurely aged man.

Answers to Health Questions. VEMO. Q .- My eyes water freely in vindy and cold weather. I also have a discharge of matter from the eyes while asleep Will you kindly advise me what causes this and how I can get relief? A.-This may be caused by a closed tear duct. You should have your eyes exam-

ned by an oculist at once. A DAILY READER. Q.-Will you please recommend a good remedy for pimples? A-Apply a little of the following to the

 Camphor
 ½ dram

 Green soap
 1

 Lanolin
 ½ ounce

 Vascline
 ½ ounce

little girl. Rather, hope that they will ber. His was the car nearest us. Jack have found them by the time we reach rushed up to "im. the restaurant."

"But suppose that should happen, and machine. This lady has dropped two we should suspect it, could we have the walters searched? Would the police-"Margaret." Jack's tone was almost mpatient. "The police are the last peoimpatient. this loss.

here," he said. Then to the chauffeur. I sank back in my corner, thoroughly "Take us to the nearest telephone on the frightened. Jack's voice and words showed plainly he thought the situation serious.

Neither of us spoke again until the taxt It really was but a minute, but it drew up in front of Broquin's. Then Jack seemed hours before we stopped again, this said almost curtly: "Wait here. I don't think it will be

taxi was rushing along Jack had asked necessary for you to go inside, and it me to describe the rings to him right be embarrassing for you." "A solitaire, quite large, and a plain He fairly ran up the steps and disap-gold wedding ring, with 'R. G. to M. S.' peared inside the door. So anxicus was I to know what would be the result of his inquiry that I

leaned far forward in the machine watching the door of the Brounn for Jack's return-I did not realize my imprudence in doing this until I heard my name called

AN UNLUCKY CHANCE MEETING. ing this "I see they did not find them," I said jovially. "Well: well, Mrs. Graham, I suppose

"Not yet, but they will search the floor you are on your way to our shack. Won't you give me the pleasure of riding with

Hat in hand, black eyes dancing in malicious glee. I saw standing before me, Harry Underwood, of all people! (Continued Tomorrow.)

"I know something that will clear your skin"

He caught my arm, and fairly rushed

"Quick, t_mble out the cushions in your

ant, but there is a chance they may be

The man hurried to do as Jack re-

"I was afraid we wouldn't find them

"All right, sir. Drug store right near

"A solitaire, quite large, and a plain

When he returned from the telephone

"As fast as you can back to the restaurant," he said.

"Suppose some d'shonest waiter should

Jack tried to smile reassuringly at me

"Den't try to borrow trouble shead.

nd them and pocket them,

but it was a dismal failure.

As he sat down he sighed heavily.

here," he said. Then to the chauffeur,

way back to the restaurant."

entrance to the park."

espondently

red, rough and pimply, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me-perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soan-with a little Resinol Ointment just at first-has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish you'd try it!"

"When my complexion was



Mrs. Susan Tregay of Los Angeles, who met with an automobile accident last night near Dublin while on her way with ether members of the family to American Lake to visit her son, who is at Camp Lewis, died this morning in a hospital at Pleasanton.

The party in the auto consisted of Mrs. Tregay, her son W. G. Tregay, who was driving, and a daughter. Shortly after 9 o'clock the party became confused on the road they were traveling and in an effort to back to turn, the auto turned over, pinning the occupants beneath. Mrs. Tregay received fatal injuries. The son and daughter proceeded to the home of friends in San Francisco today. An inquest over the remains will be held to-

Five persons were injured in automole accidents which occurred in Oakland, San Francisco and Redwood City yesterday. Alfred McAslan of Palo Alto was taken to the Oakland Emergency hos pital and treated for minor injuries last night following a collision between his automobile and a San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway train at Linden and Twenty-second streets. His wife, who was with him, was uninjured. McAslan tried to cross in front of the train and was caught by the front car. The quick with the Thousand Eyes," During the arises by which in order to be able to

Francis A. Remington, 69 Ellis street, Francis A. Remington, 69 Ellis street, San Francisco, suffered a fracture of the skull and may die as the result of an accident a Mission and Geneva streets, in they are the eyes that one can set through the next window of the soul and may die as the result of an accident at Mission and Geneva streets, in they are the eyes that one can set through the next window of the soul mission and Geneva streets, in which the automobile skilded and turned turtle, pinning Remington beneath it. Mrs. Kate Remington was cut and bruised, and severe bruises were suffered by Mrs. Claude Flood and Mitton Powell, who were with the Remington Emergency hospital.

Miss Bessie McLean, daughter of Neil Allysin on the remindence of the many missions and two persons with her in her automobile, narrowly escaped injuries when and other machine driven by G. F. Schroder, Scot Howard street, San Francisco, swerved into their vehicle on the highway worth of Pondured City. Park to the control of Pondured City. Park to the control of the service. In addition, he said that the surproved state in the service. In addition, he said that the surproved in pure short of the findings will be set by Commissioner Jackson stated that the department of Corporal John Murray last the Mrs. Hamilton's suggestions will be an account of the department of the food and the producers they will save that the Sixth-street location would find a producer that will be sure of being patronized, a beelive?

The theriter of the men and ago limit."

The charter provides that if the men and we suggest that a portion of the city hall plaza be utilized.

The date of experiment will be sure of being patronized, that they council may be sure of well and the surproved in the council may be set by Commissioner and the city hall plaza be utilized.

The date of experiment will be sure of being patronized, that they council may be sure of the findings will be set by Commissioner and the made backs to the council may retire them, under the council

Nath Chose, who was recently arrested in New York on an indictment connecting him with the Hindu Ghadr trial recently

SUPERINTENDENT 🛊 OF TELEPHONE GO. She was valued VETERAN MARINE ENGINEER'S FUNERAL. Frederick A. Sellander, one of the oldest marine engineers of the Southern Paest engine

Operation Failed; Prepared to Resign Position—Gains Ten Pounds on Tanlac

"I am indeed glad you called," said
N. M. Tancey, manager of the contract
department of the Atlanta Telephone and
Telegraph Company, Atlanta, Ga., when
the Tanlac representative, in response to
an invitation from Mr. Yancey, entered
his offices. Continuing, Mr. Yancey said:
"I have been intending to call you up
for some time and tell you how grateful
I am for what Tanlac has done for me,
as I think it is something every one
should know about.
"I had been in very near besith."

The little power schooner Alasco No.
2, recently built here for the Alaska
Codfish Co., to be used at their Alaska
station, has arrived at, her deschation, has arrived at, her deschation, when there is less than the four inches of ice covering her
with four inches of ice covering her
decks. No damage was done to the craft
and het crew are in good health.

The overdue five-masted

I am for what Taniac has done for me, as I think it is something every one should know about.

"I had been in very poor health for over two years. A few months ago my condition grew so serious and my suffering so intense that I practically gave uptall hope and prepared to resign my position. I underwent an operation, which seemed to do me a little good, but after a short time I began to decline and just went from bad to worse.

"I was operated on for gall stones, but they found that this was not my trouble. My principal trouble was in my kidners and bladder, and for months I would have to get up at all hours of the night and increase what it was to get a good ingest rest. My digestion was poor. I had hardly any appetite, I was feverish and nervous most of the time and could chardly muster up enough energy to attend to my duties and no medicine did me any good.

"This was my condition when I becam thaking Taniac. I have taken four bottles."

The pacific Dredging Co. has purfered at the morning restel and the craft will be be taken to a local shipward to have taking Tanlac. I have taken four bottles, have gained ten pounds and my clother all too tight on me. When I go to the dat night I sleep all might long and the craft will be brought to this treshed. My appetite has returned and the craft will be brought to this treshed. My appetite has returned and the craft will be brought to this treshed. My appetite has returned and the craft will be brought to this treshed. My appetite has returned and provided the steam to give the craft will be brought to this treshed. My appetite has returned and provided the steam to give the craft will be brought to this treshed. My appetite has returned and provided the steam to give the craft will be brought to have taken to a local shipward to have will be taken to a local shipward to have the below the below

coverything I eat seems to agree with meriand nourish me.

To one ever knows how to appreciate to one ever knows how to appreciate took health until they have lost it, and I guess I'm the happiest man in Georgia Aroday. Every man and woman in this roffice, from the general manager on down, has noticed the great chance in my condition and everybody in the building is halking about Taniac. Ever so many of my friends are taking Taniac, and are congratulating me on my complete restroation to bealth."

Taniac is sold in Oakland and San Francisco by The Owl Drug Company—Advergisement.

Chronic Constipation. Chronic Constigation.

It is by no means an easy matter to cue this disease, but it can be done in most instances by taking Chamberain's Tablets and complying with the plain printed directions that accompany each package. For sale by Osgood Bros, Drug lighter Advertisement "The Girl With a Thousand Eyes" at the Orpheum



LEONA LA MAR

All.~

was caught by the front car. The duck
stopping of the train prevented a serious
accident.

Coming week she will, at the Orpheum, live up to this law it will be necessary to
demonstrate how she sees through those
retire members of the department who
accident.

Francis A Domington 669 Filis street

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other machine driven by G. F. Schvoder, \$20 Howard street, San Francisco, swerved into their vehicle on the highways morth of Redwood City. Both automobiles were badly damaged, but no one was hurt.

File Protest to Car

Line on Chestnut St.

Protests against the proposed construction of a street car line in Chestnut street, between First and Eighth street, were filed with the city council today. There were two protests, one from twelve teachers of the Tompkins school at Fifth and Linden streets, and another office church, located in Chestnut street, between Seventh and Eighth street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. It was signed by 125 persons.

Both protests recited that the street is only 32 feet in width and therefore too narrow to accommodate the street car tracks in view of the fact that children attending the public school and the church Sunday-school use it extensively.

now at this port receiving her rigging. by it."
The Koko Head was 1884 tons register and was built at Oakland 16 years ago by the Boole Co. now the Moore shipyard.

For Burning Eczema-

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted, From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ability to continue in service.
Those affected by the order are:

Sergeant William M. McCloud, who er

wards and himself, said:

lating the seniority of men in the police Leona La Mar is billed as "The Girl department, I will state that a condition

department is prevented from filling the position until final action in retirement is taken by the council.

·News of the

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
At the First Congregational Church Sunday morning Dr. Cornelius H. Patton of Boston, secretary of the Armenian Board, spoke in behalf of the suffering Armenians.

at Fifth and Linden streets, and another from members of the Sh. Joseph's Catalant of the centre with desire to ask private question of the control of the street of the protest serviced and the street. Both protests recided and the street to accommodate the street to accommodate the street to narrow to accommodate the street to the protests were referred to Commissioner Soderberg of the street of the protests were referred to Commissioner Soderberg of the street of the street to the street

this port. The boilers were built at shattered. How much we owe to the Portland.

A cablegram reached Was ington, D. C. from Sumatra, stating "Lat Captain James A. Hersey wife and crew of 14 men of the barkentine Koka Flegd arrived at Sumatra after being 6 days in the open boats. The vessel was burned at sea 180 miles southwest of Java Head. She was en route from Cape Town to Manila, and is a total loss. Hind, Rolph & Co, are the owners of the four-masted craft and she is a sister ship of the Puako, which left the north recently for Cape Town and the Conqueror, which is now at this port receiving her rigging.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

Dr. Charles L. Kloss pastor of Plymouth church, declared in his address last night that every one should be a Christian Scientist. He went in detail into the VETERAN MARINE
ENGINEER'S FUNERAL.

Prederick A. Sellander, one of the oldest marine engineers of the Southern Pacific Co., was buried from his home, 913 East Twentieth street, this afternoon. He was 75 years old and leaves 6 children. For many years Sellander was on the retired list of the company. He was in command of the engine room of the first ferry steamer between Oakland and San Francisco. The funeral was attended by Lis rare friends employed by the company.

The little power schooner Alasco No. 2. recently built here for the Alaska of Codish Co., to be used at their Alaska station, has arrived at, her destination. She left here March I for Sanak, but was forced to put into King Cove for shelter with four inches of ice covering her decks. No damage was done to the craft and het crew are in good health.

The overdue five-masted schooner Cowley, formerly the steamer City of Panama, was sighted 45 miles south of the Golden Gate vesterday afternoon by the steamer Admiral Dewey and a tug has been sent out to try to locate and bring her into port. She is about 40 days overdue, and has a cargo from New Zeal land. Captain H Huhs of East Oakland is in command with a crew of 14 seal.

"The tortures, indignitues and violations sufficied by the helpless women and children and the aged and feeble men are too gruesome to be told here."

Dr. Riggs is making a tour of California for the Armenian and Syrian relief ommittee

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.
Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, who was for many years the pastor of the First Baptist. Church of San Francisco, and who has a host of friends in this city will be the speaker at the Commencement of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

The reverses are to be held tomorrow evening, at the First Baptist Church, Berkeley. Dr. Henry's topic will be: "Passion and Power in Preaching."

The occasion is open to the public. COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

SYNODICAL MEETING. SYNODICAL MEETING.
The quarterly meeting of the Synodical Society of Home Missions convenes Tuesday at 11 s. m. at Brooklyn church. Twelfth avenue and East 15th street. The afternoon address will be delivered by Rev. W. 11. Wilson, D. D., of New York

TEMPLE SINAL Singing by the Temple Smal choir un-ler the direction of Margaret Bradley

Proposal that the city Basing action upon the provisions of the city charter. Commissioner F. F. curb municipal market where surplus war garden produce may be placed bealth and safety, today initiated proceedings to retire four of the oldest mem ceedings to retire four of the oldest mem can be safety. bealth and safety, today initiated pro-ceedings to retire four of the oldest mem-bers of the police department on pension. The board of trustees of the Police and The board of trustees of the Police and Firemen's Pension Fund appointed Dr. meeting of the City Council today. Kirby Smith, city health officer, and Dr. Mrs. Hamilton suggested that if no P. P. Mussel, city bacteriologist, to exbetter places could be obtained, the
samine the men and report upon their city hall plaza might be used for the purpose.

Mayor Davie stated that the city Bergeant William M. McCloud, who en-tered the department in April, 1888. Jefferson and Clay streets, as a piace Inspector William B. Quigley, who en- where producers might vend their tered in 1892. Sergeant J. F. Sill, who market products. Mrs. Hamilton said was retired on half pay in 1913, and Patrolinan M. P. Powers, who entered in and that even in this location nothing had been done to bring producers and All of the four members have passed consumers together; that no market he age fixed by the charter whereby days had been established, nor had council, retire on pension. Sergeant Sill ing the truck vendors or for super-celebrated his sixtieth birthday yester-day.

Commissioner Jackson in presenting this location was set to live that they may voluntarily or by action of the provision been made for accomodat-Commissioner Jackson in presenting this location was set aside at the in-Leona La May Sees. All, Commissioner Jackson in presenting this location was set aside at the matter to the hoard of trustees, comstance of the commission men, who wanted to exclude the farmers and wanted to exclude the farmers and

ards and himself, said:
"In enforcing the new state law regularies."
There will be a vast amount of men in the police.
"There will be a vast amount of men in the police." garden truck produced in the war gardens of Oakland," said Mrs. Hamilton. "It is necessary that the live up to this law it will be necessary to live up to this law it will be necessary to retire members of the department who producers are given an opportunity to morning and find that you have passed their time and ago limit."

Hamilton. "It is necessary to producers are given an opportunity to morning and find that you have passed their time and ago limit."

That is what dawned upon the realization of heing patronized, That is what dawned upon the realization.

Is "Over the Top"

The Yosemite Laundry Company, with sixty-two employees, owned by County Assessor Joseph M. Kelley. has gone over the top in Liberty place.

CASTANZA-April 26, to the wife of John Cas-

-MARRIAGE LICENCE/

LOCKWOOD-NELBON—At San Diego, April 15, 1918. Elisworth Alston Lockwood of San Francisco to Georgia Sarah Nelson of Ozkland, HARPER FLANAGAN—Guy R. Harper, 22, and isabel B. Flanagan, 22, both of Alameda, ERICKBON-OIKARINEN—Abner Erickson, 25, Rocklin, and Aina Olkarinen, 24, Berkeley, PARRINGTON-HANAK—Eugene H. Parrington, 26, Dansmuir, and Theima B. Hanak, 20, Oakland.

CLOW-RANDALL—William T. Clow. 21, Davis, and Ruby G. Randail. 22. Oakland.

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Club Needs Assistance

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East 14th street. Interment private.

AMPBELL—In San Jose, Cal., April 28, 1918,

Dr. Matilda Campbell, beloved sister of J. J. Miss Lucy Van de Mark—recently home Dr. Matilda Campbell, beloved sister of J. J.

O. Campbell of Stockton, Cal., and the late from a period of work and play in Boston Emily Campbell, a native of Moureal, Can., aged 57 years and 3 ways.

FANNON—in this city, Josephine E., beloved wite of Patrick J. Pannon, devoted mother of Courts E. and loving sister of Mrs. T. Rohan, a cative of County Kilkenny, Ireland, aged 45 years. 11 months and 21 days.

Remains at the John Quion undertaking parlors, 734 25th street, near San Pable arease of the work of the service.

Mark—recently home from Boston

Frank Spaulding, the blue-jacket tenor who has sung his way into the hearts of round-the-bay audiences.

The play to be presented, "Son of Democracy"—a story of Lincoln—is a worthy vehicle for the raising of funds of the work of the service. lors, 734 25th street, near San Pablo avenue. lors, 734 25th street, near Sau Pablo arenue. Funeral notice later.
FOSTER—in Elmburst, April 28, 1917, George William Foster, beloved husband of Annie L. Foster, a native of Texas, aged 54 years, 1 mouth and 18 days. A member of Knaresborough Lodge, No. 5609, A. O. F. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully layired to attend the funeral Wednesday, May 1, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Elmburst chapel of C. N. Gooper, 9032 East 14th street. Oakland, services under the auspices of

thapel of C. N. Hooper, 9032 East 14th street. Oakland, services under the auspices of knarcsborough Lodge, No. 809, A. O. F. Inferement, Evergreen cemetery.

GURNEE—In Alameda, April 27, 1918, Dor A. Gurnee, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia A. Gurnee and father of Mrs. E. H. Nielsen and Mrs. Malcolm Amberson, a untive of New York, aged \$2 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully lustled to attend the funeral services Monday night, April 29, 20-20, at 8 o'clock p. m., from the resucence parlors of George Murphy, 2312 Central avenue, at Park street. Funeral under the auspices of 1, 0, 0, F. Board of Relief. Cremation, Tnesday a. m., MALONE—In this city, April 27, 1918, Frances Elizabeth Malone, loving mother of Augustus D. Malone, U. S. N., Mrs. Clara F. Brown, Mrs. Emme Grace, Mrs. Neither M Williams, and Mrs. 16a M. Stockton of San Jose, a native of Augustus packet. Kirby conducte Mrs. Emmo Gravo. Mrs. Neille M Williams and Mrs. Ida M, Stockton of San Jose, a native of Hartford, Com.

Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. April 30, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S, Godean, 2210 Webeter street, corner of 21st street. Incineration, Oakiand Crematory.

NEUWIRTH—in Berkeley. April 27, 1918, Gustave F., dr., beloved husband of Blanche E, and father of Theo. and Gustave F., son of Gustave F., son of Gustave F., St., and the late Annie E. Neuwirth, brother of Theo, and Mrs. W. Daniels, Marginte and William Neuwirth, a native of Alameia, Cal., aged 33 years, 3 months and 10 days. 10 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully historied to artend the funeral Thesday morning, at St. Columbo's church, San Pable syenne, at 10 a. m. ROSS-In this city, April 27, 1918, Charles N.

ROSS—In this city, April 27, 1948, Charles N., beloved husband of Mary B. Ross, loving father of Mildred Loss, Myrtle Cook, Mrs. Ethel M. Gray, a native of Canada, aged 58 years. A member of Oakland Lodge, No. 224, L. O. O. W. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully layled to attend the funeral continuation. Invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, April 30, 1918, at 11 o'circk n. m., from the chapel of the Oaklandt Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets.

Melean—We herewith desire to express our heartfelt thanks to friends and acquaintances for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to us drying our late hetavement, in the loss of a loving husband and other.
(Signed) MHS DAVID McLLAN & FAMILY. (Signed) MRS DAVID McLAAN & FAMILY, SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

Baker, Anne A. 48 L. der, Bror -44

Baker, Arthur
Callanan, Richard
Fignera, Emily
O'Beele, Janes (2)
Frenchellog, Katherina
Gilbect, Matilda M.
Barman, Eleanor J.—10 Resarco, John.—63
Jilleon, Lucy
Johnson, W. S.—49
Keppen, Catherina—70 Smith, Geneva S.
Lammers, U. M.—61
Leve, Adolph
Wual, Alma—22
Leve, Adolph

Leve, Adolph der the direction of Markaret Bradley Church under the auspices of the Christilhott, was a feature of the meeting of the Mothers. A musical program under the Sons and Daughters of Washington in Chabot Hall Sunday afternoon. Rabbi Harvey E. Franklin was the principal

Call Off Strikes, Mooney Asks Thanks President For Appeal

Thomas J. Mooney today telegraphed all . for May 1 that you may have been abor unions asking that they call off any May Day strikes planned as a protest gainst his conviction.

Mooney also telegraphed President Wilson thanking him for his appeal to Govrnor Stephens, and telling the President hat he had asked unions to abandon their planned protest strikes. The telegram to President Wilson fol-You having taken an interest in jus-

tice being done in my case, I wish to assure you that no attempt will be made with my consent to interfere by calling strikes on May 1. I have telegraphed the labor organizations reported to have called protest strikes for May I, asking them to call off such striker and to continue with the national work on which they are engaged. I have read your letter to Governor Stephens and shall do nothing and allow nothing to be done in my behalf which will weaken the cause of Your appeal.
THOMAS J. MOONEY.

Telegram to labor organizations is

ePlease call off any protest strikes

How would you like to wake up in the

morning and find that your house was

dows and shob them out.

Since its establishment, 12,500 men in

, uniform have been looked after, refreshed and entertained at the clubhouse at

will not evict them.

War Camp Service.

of the work of the service.

standing in line.

license revocation.

than \$50,000,000.

Miller Estate Must

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6

and 7, members of the Defenders' Club committee and of the War Camp Com-

munity Service, will sell tickets for the benefit in the shops and on the streets

to save patrons from the annoyance of

and Harrison streets, phone Lakeside

Tickets may also be obtained at the

police Nedderman, last Saturday in

selzing the saloon license of John T. Kirby, who was arrested by the Federal

a saloon at the foot of Fifth avenue and

he is being held by the government authorities for taking Arthur Reinhards, a German, out to a ship anchored in the bay, shortly before it was scheduled to Should Kirby desire, after the Federal authorities get through with him, he may ask for a hearing from the council on the

Pay Tax, Says Jared

SAN FRANCISCO, April 09 .- Assistant

United States Attorney Edward Jared notified the heirs of Henry Miller, formerly head of the Miller and Lux in-terests and one of the big early California land and cattle barons, that the

ernment will expect within ten days a

payment of the Federal income tax and nenalties said to exceed \$3,000,000. The

tax is on the total estate valued at more

Jared refuses to say what action will

be taken by his office in the event of a refusal to meet the demand by the Miller

Given Small Fines

Sunday Speeders Are

ALAMEDA, April 29. - Speeders thronged Police Judge L. R. Weinmann's courtroom this morning, the police having

cathered in a dozen or more vesterday

gathered in a dozen or more vesterday in various parts of the city. Among the haul were several shipward hands on motorcicles. Pure of from \$1.70 to \$5 were the usual penalty. Here and there a slight variation was made to fit some specific case.

planning in my behalf. I am grateful for the interference your organizations and other organizations have taken in my case, but I wish to have nothing done which would appear like an attempt to bring pressure upon the court where my case is still pending, or which would interfere with the important national activities now going on. I need only a fair trial in order to prove my innocence and I am certain the attitude of President Wilson, or labor and of the public in general will procure this for me. THOMAS J. MOONEY.

the return of the \$15,000 in cash which made possible her release recently, was taken under submission by Judge Frank H. Dunn until Wednesday, following the appeal from an adverse decision to the higher court. McNutt threatened to make his appeal if Judge Dunn rendered

PLAN AERIAL MAIL SERVICE FROM S. F. TO N. Y

large tract of land on the old exposition site has been turned over to the Pacific Aero Club by the exposition directors, and will be used as the Pacific terminus of a

Aero Club officials expect soon to have completed plans for the establishment of an aerial mail service between New York and

Yesterday the swarm came from out the **Profiteering** in Ice

top. They were a whiching, swirling aspect for an hour, very like the world was when it was in the stage of whiching nebulosity. Then the queen bee, wiser than the rest, decided to select a house that was not built on the sands, and chose the chimney. There they piled one on top of the other till they were a great, wriggling cluster. Night came on and everybody went to bed.

This morning the bees were coming down the chimney into the house, thousands of them, swarming over the whole place.

The top has been added to the Lick Observation, it was announced today when a ruling was issued that the manufacturers tory has been added to the staff of the Berkeley astronimical department, with rank of astronomer.

A new professorship in the history of mathematics will be filled by Florian Cajori of the Colorado School of Mines.

LIST OF PROMOTIONS.

The following instructors have been promoted to be assistant professors.

In the hope that she could make them gation before they can be put into settle again, Mrs. Dodge, remembering the experiences of childhood, began to

attle the pans and lids and clank the sliverware, but the bees were already Huge Crowd Hears alight, and going about the business of Park Band Concert noney manufacture. The only thing she A great crowd listened to the Oakland

inew to do, after a few hours of fascinated watching, was to open the win-Municipal Park band yesterday at Lakeside Park and applauded an excellent pro-But from the sounds of industry that gram presented by Paul Steindorff and come down the chimney, the main colony The Malllard overture, has taken up its abode near the top, and Dragons de Villars," the "Traviata" selection and the Grand American Fan-Mrs. Dodge says that if they will guarantee to fill the chimney with honey the tasia were given enthusiastic applause. D. McClosky, soloist of the Second Church of Christ Scientist, sang "My Own United States." An encore was demanded. John Stewart, baritone, sub-stituted for Herbert Wolff, who was ill, Club Needs Assistance in two solo numbers.

Thirteenth and Harrison streets. It is enemy allens interned by the United home to the enlisted men when off on States must be paid by the Swiss and eave, one of the leading activities of the Swedish legations for the German gov-Var Camp Service.

That Oakland may make up her quota nounced today. Law-abiding enemy Blore, beloved wife of Henry W. Blore and loving mother of William A. Blore and the form the work, the War Camp Community Service has bought out the T. & D. The atter for Tuesday. May 7, when all Oakland and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. April 30, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., formances, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, among them selections by nouncement said.

> SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-The Rev. William Short of the People's Council of imerica, who was arrested last week at meeting in a Knight of the Red Branch Hall during an address by Mrs. Hannah Skeffington, was released on bonds of \$10,000 by United States Commissioner Thomas E. Hayden today and will be given a hearing on a charge of violating Positive—Convincing Proof the espionage act late this afternoon.

\$1706 by C. E. Foley, for injuries to him-Lost Him Bar License self and his automobile growing out of a vinor for and finds after giving it a collision between the automobiles of the condition and finds after giving it a condition and finds after giving a condition and finds after giving after giving a condition and finds after giving a condition and finds after giving a condition and g self and his automobile growing out of a The city council today passed a resolu- plaintiff and defendant on Lawton avenue tion approving the action taken by Chief near Forty-ninth street in June, 1917. Engineers' Delegate

authorities when caught assisting an alien German to leave the country on an Alaska fishing packet. Kirby conducted

gineers convention to be held at Oakland, and at the best drug store Cleveland. Ohio, left today for the in every town and city in the country.

East. He will be gone about two —The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, and at weeks. King is one of the best known railroad engineers in the local union. City in the country.—Advertisement.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .-- A coast-to-coast aerial route, Louis E. Hardy, secretary, announced

to Be Prohibited

Lnemy Aliens Leep Must Be Paid For

On \$10,000 Bond

Defenders' Recreation Club, Thirteenth Miller Is Sued As Result of Collision F. E. Miller, owner of the Miller

Creamery Company, has been sued for

April 29.—Reduction of the budget of the German department at the University of California by one-third has been ordered by the board of regents. It is explained that the study of German has fallen off to an extent that warrants the reduction.

The annication of Mrs. Rena Moonev Oriental languages, has volunteered temporarily to fill the post of Agassiz professor of Oriental languages and literature, made vacant by the discharge of professor Ernest Konrad Forke, dismissed by the regents for "action immical to the United States Government." Professor Fryer has been on the retired list for several years, but will take active charge of the department.

Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Food Administrator for California, has been on leave of absence as secretary of the board of regents and land agent of the university. Merritt was appointed to fill the place during the absence of Victor Henderson in France. Henderson is to resume his duties on his return. The work is now being done by R. G. Sproul, Merritt's assistant. TO TAKE VACATION.

Andrew C. Lawson, professor of nineralogy and dean of the college of mining, has been granted sabbatical eave of absence for the year 1918-19. During his absence F. H. Probert, professor of mining, will be dean of the college of mining, N. L. Taliaferro has been appointed instructor in ge-

In the absence of G. N. Lewis, proessor of physical enemistry and dean of the college of chemistry, who is serving with the gas section of the army, Edmund O'Neill, professor of inorganic chemistry and director of the chemical laboratory, will act as

C. F. Elwood, agricultural extension. S. B. Freeborn, entomology, W. E. Lloyd, poultry husbandry. W. W. Weir, soil technology. S. Einersson, practical astronomy. Karl C. Leebrick, history. B. A. Bernstein, mathematics. T. Buck, mathematics. T. Buck, mathematics.
F. Irwin, mathematics.

C. C. Staehling, accounting. P. W. Nahl, free-hand drawing and art.
The following assistant professors nve been made associate professors: H. S. Fawcett, plant, pathology. S. H. Beckett, irrigation practice.

Bruce L. Clark, palaeontology.

C. E. Brooks, insurance. W. A. Morris, English history. R. F. Scholz, ancient history. R. Jaen, Romanic history.
The following associate professors.

W. C. Bray, chemistry. Jessica Peixotto, social economics. Matthew C. Lynch, law. A. T. Wright, law.

The following appointments have een made: Solomon Blum of Colorado College, associate professor of economics. G. M. Calhoun of the University of Texas, assistant professor of Greek.

A. J. Carnoy of the University of Pennsylvania, professor of Romanic

WEAK WOMEN

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'Carmen of Klondyke" Holds Sway In the Land Where All Men Are Women-Crazy, Now at Kinema



You can't forget for some time that mad race to be the first at the Recorder's office, resulting in a tie between claim-j umper and owner—a tie unt!! Carmen

der the derection of Margaret Bradley Elbett, was a feature of the meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington in Chabot Hall Sunday afternoon. Rabbi Harvey E. Franklin was the principal speaker.

He spoke on "Americanization Through Under'the Sons and Daughters of Washington."

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle's sermon, at the Sons and Daughters of Washington."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

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NOW AN OIL SHORTAGE.

age of fuel on account of the failure of California. oil production business be placed under federal be assumed to be friendly to the kaiser. control if an amicable settlement of certain controversies between the claimants to oil lands and gov-3Thus after six years of indecision chargeable di-

country faces a critical shortage in an essential war material—a situation that threatens seriously to interfere both with domestic prosperity and war operations. The tying up of vast oil resources in this State is due largely to the arbitrary opposition that would recognize the legitimate interests and the legal claims of private citizens to property within the area constituting a part of the naval oil; réserves.

hearing to the private claimant to oil land rights; equanimity. And who can blame them? just as often the legislative effort to clarify the sitstand assumed by the Navy Department.

Now a settlement must be had in the interest of national safety. Extraction of the oil from the ground is necessary. Whether the respective interests of private operator and the government are delivering the oil in time to prevent serious harm.

the investment of new capital, for the manufacture of new well digging machinery, for the use of extra transportation facilities to deliver the machinery and other material needed in the establishment of wells. The demand on all these resources will come important war projects.

oil industry in California which the government beams. inaugurated through the Taft withdrawal orders of 1900 and has pursued with an amazing lack of in- tury sees more than a giant of bygone days, for birth to \$2 lambs. Of these there telligence ever since. Through the opposition of the dwarf is perched upon the shoulders of all the were 5 sets of triplets, 30 sets of twin Secretary of the Navy Daniels, the persecutions giants of all the ages. Judea gave us the Ten lambs, and 7 had but one lamb each. and prosecutions of the Department of Justice and Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, and the high-handed tactics of agents of the Department the doctrine that as all men are equal in the sight

bled" that the executive withdrawals would not be sustained by the courts, have never asked for more legislation. From England we get the best of than they were legally entitled to, and never ex-, our literature, the wisest of our laws, andpected more. The blame for the present situation is upon the government. And the government ought to adopt at once a just and reasonable plan that will mean production of oil fuel for transportation facilities and the industries.

ONE MORE WEEK.

third Liberty Loan Campaign with \$2,000,000 of season of depression could deplete. her quota unsubscribed. In three fourths of the

Every other community in Alameda County has We stand midway between the East and the subscribed its quota in full. Berkeley is several West-the interpreter between the old and the hundred thousand dollars "over the top." Alameda new, the living and the dead. The Orient and city, also a contiguous neighbor, has reached her the Occident exchange their products at our marts; who's over there until the end,

If Alameda County does not make good in this soil, but the more precious products of thought. emergency Oakland alone will be to blame. Every, Hail to the reign of high endeavor. We are its

ment asked, but the county quota has not been subscribed because Oakland is lagging behind.

The list of subscribers published elsewhere in today's Tanauxu shows that the number of subscribers is not a thing to be ashamed of. Thousands! who did not buy bonds of the first and second loan method of sainting the flag by plachave subscribed to the present loan. The man of ing the right hand over the heart. As small means, the wage-earner and the salaried clerk they can't remove their hate, the in industry and business has done his duty.

h is now up to the citizen of means who has; bought no bonds or has failed to but in an amount cal anomaly, of a candidate being commensurate with the resources he represents to permitted to aspire to the nomination consider his obligations and his opportunity.

The writing of the record will be completed next election. Saturday. Once closed it cannot be reopened to socially conducted. justify an act of omission or to soothe a conscience that came to life too late.

MORE REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.

If reports from Petrograd that a counter-revolution of the Romanoffs has succeeded in gaining the ascendancy at that former capital and has placed the boy Czarevitch Alexander in the nominal office of emperor, with one of his uncles as regent, are confirmed they will be of little current significance drink less of it seems pertinent just in the war. A political upheaval in Russia is of no Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. dally or R a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be despatched with a copy of the TRIBUNE at once A file of The TRIBUNU can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Darre Streams by Legacy 17 Green street (Charing Cross. the question of whether the future government of each other Russia will be Prussian or Russian will be decided, swift and economical but highly ef-

A monarchist regime in Petrograd, with the for- nams will conspire no more. mer czar's brother, Grand Duke Alexis, as prince regent, would be a strange turn to the events of the With somewhat startling suddenness the an-last year and for the present would have to be re-liquor to men in uniform, disclosed nouncement is made that the country faces a short- garded with suspicion. It is a curious fact that at the trial of a former saloonkeeper the Germans have not occupied Petrograd before able on the hypothesis that he did not to produce the requisite quantity of oil. Putting march of that city and are facing little if any opthis, inasmuch as they are within a few hours' sense the great change that has come the blame upon California, the oil controller under position. Any governmental power permitted to the federal food and fuel administration threatens, be established in Petrograd without challenge by to recommend to the President that the California the German army must, until further examination,

It will not surprise the Allies to learn that the displayed there will be no famine in attempt at a Romanoff restoration is the kaiser's that material, though the Huns will scheme, nor that it is directly connected with the which they demanded, ernment officials is not reached within two weeks. Bolsheviki surrender and dispersal of the Russian armies through the agency of Nicolai Lenine. The rectly and exclusively to the administration the farce of the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations was Liberty bonds: the first in a long chain of events planned by the Prussian military leaders of which a German out the sacks of gold and place them regime in Petrograd is among the most ambitious.

Not even the most optimistic can confidently say their lives. This call for 'solemn that the Russian people will not tolerate a revival thought should be heeded with an of czarism. Their impotency against German those who have it the wealth needed Great Britain for the American troops with a ditch, said he. 'Don't tell me of Secretary of the Navy Daniels to any settlement intrigue that aimed at and accomplished the over- for the land they love so well." throw of the Kerensky revolutionary government, SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS and their non-resistance in the Bolsheviki betrayal by which Germany acquired 400.000 square miles to date only 600 of those pigs have quarters of the society issues as the in those days. He did not attempt to found to be of great importance to the pigs have quarters of the society issues as the in those days. He did not attempt to found to be of great importance to the pigs have quarters of the society issues as the in those days. of their richest territory and sovereignty over 50,-000,000 people has left but little faith in their un Congress has on several occasions presented, derstanding of democracy and the efforts necessary through the Public Lands Committee of the House, to defend free government. They probably would willingness to respond and do their away from its home base, in a coun. a bill that proposed nothing more than to give a face a restoration of the old order with complete duty.—Merced Star.

Meantime political schemes in Russia cannot ennation has come to naught because of the arbitrary gage the attention of the Allies to any great extent. They are engrossed with more important things.

IN THE PROMISED LAND.

In the Pantheon of the Nations Californiaequitably considered is a question that now has "that soft, round, poetic bundle of voluptuous had to take in order to convince the tor huts could be found and huts fore the man who found tents for sale become subordinate to the factor of producing and sensibility that bankrupted nature in the making" -reposes upon a couch of gold-hearted mountains Increasing production at this time will call for and emegald-hued valleys, and faces the soft wash of a summer sea that is seldom storm-swept, and on whose bosom even from Puget Sound to the Olympia, brought in several good vided for. Naturally enough, prices Antipodes, no iceberg ever floated.

We lack one advantage that is still possessed at the most unfortunate moment; it will mean di- by the people of the East. We have no California Magazine, told several of his experi- and cots for 250 men by 6 o'clock,' version of money, material and facilities from other to go to. There is no "promised land" for us. We are in the promised land already. We cannot one morning before the party started THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly warned against the pack our Lares and Penates and with them journey Islander. policy of extreme and unnecessary repression of the toward the sunset, for we are living in its affluent

It has been well said that a dwarf in this cen-| Wednesday and informed us that rethe high-handed tactics of agents of the Department the doctrine that as all men are equal in the sight of the Interior the oil industry was placed under a cloud financially, expansion was effectively stop. law. We inherited from Greece artistic taste, a pied and now the exhaustion of reserves can be seen only a few months oif.

The oil operators, exclusive of the few who "gain-" Socratic method of reasoning, which shrivels to nothing? ss. From Rome we get our bled," that the executive withdrawals would not be concrete logic and the theory and practice of our bled.

The turnoit in Berkeley gloves of draft candidates to draft candidates.

A Timely Saliebus Sample Lipman and Clara Shidman. Burley and Enriey. The Dude saliebus Church of the Living God" promises to spread to other localities and to bring before the people of this native through association with the current saliebus candidates.

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We inherited from Greece artistic taste, a church of the Living God" promises to spread to other localities and to bring before the people of this native through association with the current concrete logic and the theory and practice of our life in this country with all the pro-

"The self same tongue That Milton wrote, and Chatham spoke, And Burns and Shakespeare sung."

California has had fires and floods and earthquakes, but never nestilence. Her people have had governor's chair if he were to permit mutations of fortune, but the individual efforts of decision -Rakersheld Colifornian every man to get on in life have built up the ag-Oakland starts the fourth and final week of the gregate wealth faster than any calamity or any

The light of civilization, which originated in the allotted time this city has taken up only two thirds journey of 6000 years, reached the sea which divides us from "the portals of its starting point."

not merely the products of loom and forge and

other community has done more than the govern- prophets, its priests, its kings and its beneficieries.

they can't remove their hats the way

Correction of that California politiof other parties than his own, might well be an issue in the forthcoming There is a prospect that the next Legislature will not be per-

Fuller details of the recent naval enterprise before Zeebrugge indicate that it was quite an affair. It was an

The Cloverdale Reveille states . fact that may not have occurred to some of us: "If this war had not come we might not have known what the enemy was up to in this country.'

The advice to eat more rye and

Off-hand criticism from the Red Bluff News on a recent tragedy: "The practice of conspirators shooting to death in public appeals to us as being not only

in San Francisco, is only understandhe apparently thought they still could

landers have as much as the Belgians

The gist of this from the Colusa laid down their lives for the liberty of mankind. Thousands should bring at the service of the freedom of the country for which so many have given

been signed up, and the time of the following war geography bulletin: campaign is more than half over. It is emphasized that this program is a j part of the administration's policy,

At least two bankers of San Jose can in plain view. W S. Clayton, president of the First National Bank, and W. M. Curtner of the Security State Bank were indiscreet enough to join the parade throng yesterday without their bond buttons and the price of \$700, the amount of new bonds they nurse at one of the booths that they already had bought Liberty bonds .-San Jose Mercury.

Thompson, who has been a war cor- peace value was a fair price. respondent in France, for Collier's gathered on the pleasure pier early to one buyer at noon one day. on their fishing trip. — Avalon nor a cot in town,' said the buyer.

Peter Leutholtz, a prominent farmer near Bird's Landing, was in town birth to \$2 lambs. Of these there

The turmoil in Berkeley growing tection assured, shall be considered unamenable to the draft .- Hanford

Governor Stephens' declaration is timely that no demonstrations in behalf of Mooney and no telegrams and letters will influence him in determining the disposition of the application for a pardon for that individual. He would not be the man to sit in the

ASK YOURSELF.

Are you saying, "War's a fright, Wish I could go, too, and fight," Then when you go home at night Yell and say, "Get bread that's white Are you?

Are you saying, often, 'Shucks, Wish I had a million bucks To lend U. S. for shells and trucks: Then spend a fiver just for ducks. Are you?

Who says, "The U. S line shall neve Our liberty we will defend?"

IVES, FARNSWORTH & LEAHY Will you?

Oakland, April 23, 1913.

BOUND TO REBOUND!



MARKETING IN FRANCE

That thousands of tons of supplies inspiration that will call forth from are being purchased in France and snow tonight and cover themselves already on the firing line is the statement of Herbert Corey, war correspondent in a communication to the Merced's quota was 1500 pigs, and tion of which the Washington head- was General Pershing's standing order in Spain. Some of these letters were National Geographic Society, a por-

the American army needs in France have been purchased in Europe. "The American army is 3000 miles

strain of more than three years of war. The number of Americans is testify that it is unsafe to appear in added to each week. With the growth possible. Then began the work of orpublic without a Liberty bond button of the army daily needs for cloth- ganizing the business. The army being and food has grown in proportion. "Everything was needed at once, Cloth for uniforms was bought in England, along with shoes and hats and blankets. France furnished cannon and tents, and pots and pans, and their indiscretion was something like food. The rookie army was billeted

built. "Paris was drained dry of all sorts of office material. I doubt if there is adays system nos come of the army Captain Donald Thompson of New volving chair to be found there today. York and party, who have been fish- The American army reached France ing from the launches Adelaide and as bare as a fish and it had to be procatches of barracuda and yellowtail blew out of the chimney in this forced during the past week. Captain draft of demand. Three times the

"'I must have tents and blankets ences to a number of boatmen who was the telephone message that came "There isn't a tent nor a blanke

"Usually that would have ended the

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conversation. But the man at the other end of the telephone was in earnest.

"Then 250 men will sleep in the you can't get that stuff. You've got to get it.

save dollars at the cost of lives and the United States military and naval "Four hundred shiploads of things worry and days. If he had tried to authorities. save money that have been fit for his job. Little by little, order came out of original chaos. The things that were needed before try which is increasingly feeling the the army could set up shop in France -before it could even open the shop door-were bought at the best prices gan to plan ahead and cut out waste.

"In the first days of the American expedition in France purchases were made in a scattering fashion. Then it became obvious that if only a few master sent by President McKinley to tents were needed at the moment, the the Senate was that of George A. day would come when tents by the Oakes of Hayward in peasints' cottages until material thousand would be necessary. Thereor anything else—bought all he could find if the price was right. Nowis made up now for three months shead, on the basis of requisition furnished by the officers commanding the active units. This is known as the uniform equipment. It is apparent that a unit of 25,000 men will always need certain things. It is equally apparent that there is no close relation between 25,000 railroad ties and 25,000 men. Sometimes the exceptional equipment comes into play,

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master-general throughout the country were instructed to forward to the postoffice department at Washington all letters iter is wheel and packages addressed to persons

banquet given by Oak Leaf Chapter, No. 8, Order of Eastern Star, in the Frank E. Fletcher was toastmaster. The toast "Our Guests" was responded to by G. Et Daniels; "Our Order" by Grand Matron Eva M. "Fraternity" by Assistant Porter: Grand Matron Belle Smith, and "Our Sisters'" by Z. T. Gilpin.

Among the nominations for post-

Thomas M. Crawford, at one time clerk in the Police Court and later a deputy in the county clerk's office, was appointed inspector of immigra-

The Unbeliever

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1918.

Police Investigate the Reports of Distribution of Pastor Russell's Paper in Oakland; 'Arrests Made in the South

Persecution Is Charged by the Writers in Kingdom News Publication of International Bible Students' Association

Distribution of thousands of copies of "Kingdom News," a publication of the International Bible Students' Association, defending the organization and charging that the suppression of "The Finished Mystery" by the United States Government is a case of "re-fligious persecution" is being investi-gated by Chief of Police J. H. Ned-derman and Federal agents. The pamphlets were distributed broadcast

in Oakland yesterday. Seven men were arrested by the equad of the Los Angeles police de-"The Kingdom News" in Los Angeles were seized. The men arrested were held by the Federal authorities without bail. Those in jail gave their names as Julius Festner, Alex. Festner, Fred.Petch. G. L. Defrise, Elwood McCleery, Garfield Hoose and Russell Sceller.

PROTEST MADE. menth protest was made the action of the Berkeley Last Board of Education in granting to the International Bible Students the use of the Berkeley high school auditorium for a public meeting at which "The Finished Mystery" was sold. Further meetings by the organization there-were prohibited.

"The Finished Mystery" has been suppressed in Canada and the United States. In it patriotism is described as "a narrow-minded hatred of other peoples," and it is declared that "War is in open and utter violation of Christianity." Among other declarations in the book which caused the government to take action is the statement that "there is not a question raised or an issue involved that is worth the life of one bluejacket on the sea or one khakicoat in the trenches."

In the "Kingdom News" it is stated

In the "Kingdom News" it is stated MICH TEACHERS that the pages containing these and MICH TEACHERS TO THE PAGE TO wele communered at a comprehence ... the censor committee of the war department, and that the Bible Students' Association has taken "steps to have removed from the book these pages to which objection was made."

CHARGE PERSECUTION. "The Finished Mystery," it is explained in the circular, is the seventh volume of studies in the Scriptures written by the late Pastor Russell. The "Kingdom News" charges that the suppression of the book is the result of persecution on the part of the clergy, who were angered, they ex-plain, by the clear exposition of Bible truths and prophecies set forth in Pastor Russell's books.

The Music Teachers' Association

Alameda county has gone on record as

endorsing the bill now before Congress t

create a national conservatory of music,

and is working to have the California

branch of the proposed conservatory lo-

To that end a committee has bee

appointed by President William Edwi

Chamberlain to confer with the San Francisco Music Teachers' Association

that united action may be taken by th

organization on both sides of the bay

The committee consists of Gerard Tailan dier, secretary of the Alameda count

This committee, with a similar one to

fornia. Los Angeles is already seeking

to put forward its claims to having the

A Liberty Bond appeal to the armed forces of the navy has been received at

the local Marine Corps Recruiting Office,

cially active in the present drive, con-

ducting a vigorous campaign for sub-

The message from the Secretary quotes

vice-Admiral Sims, commander of the

United States forces in European waters

"It is hoped that the navy will not let the consciousness of duty well done on

efforts to make the present loan an

overwhelming success. We must not

forget that the ultimate victory in this

war depends no less upon the power to

procure the sinews of war than upon

our gallant forces that we are solidly

backing them up; that the Navy's spirit at home, as in the zone of actual con-flict, is 'Our all is not too much.'"

Ready to Aid Mooney

SEATTLE, April 29.-Labor icaders today declared that only prompt offi-cial action in behalf of Tom Mooney.

under sentence of death for alleged participation in San Francisco bomb

plots, would prevent the one-day pro-

test strike by 2000 workers here

They pointed to the vote of 1700 boilermakers Saturday, who went on

scheduled for Wednesday.

Seattle Unions Are

generous support." continues the Secretary, "will unmistakably indicate to

these weapons themselves."

occasions cause it to relax its

cated in the bay region.

l Nash.

In the pamphlet the right of the government to draft citizens for war service is recognized, but it is stated that members of the Bible Association had the right to be given non-combatant service because of their con-dier, secretary of the Alameda county scientious scruples against "engaging association, and Mrs. Marion Hoimes in war." The pamphlet closes with a petition to President Wilson to "remove all restrictions as to the use of move all restrictions as to the use of be appointed by the San Francisco or-The Finished Mystery,' that the people ganization, will draft resolutions to be may be permitted without interference adopted by the two branches of the Callfornia Music Teachers' Association, and read this aid to Bible study."

Local Musician Is

Prisoner of Germans by the Musical Alilance of America. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Disappointed in a love affair, Sol Cohn, a member of Musicians' Union, Local No. 6, left -Washington before the hearing comhome two years ago and no word of him came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohn, 1468 Waller street, until now when they received a prisoner's postcard tellin their son's handwriting, that he is a Canadian soldier in a German prison camp. The message also asked for to-

Dated at Friedrick Held, February 19, 1918, the card read:
"My Dear Father: I am a prisoner of "My Dear Father: I am a prisoner of war in a German prison camp, and have heen since August 22 1917. Please send Chicago, and one for the West, in Calibeen since August 23, 1917. Please send me some socks, shirts and tobacco. I am in good condition and in good health. California department located there. Hope you are well. Write to me same address, Private Sol Cohn, No. 829837,
44th Battalfon, Canadians, Camp de Liberty Bond Appeal
Friedrichsfeld pres Wesel, Barracks 209."

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Can See But Little Rain For May Father Ricard Makes Forecast sign of danger, and has not been seen

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, April 29.—The following forecast of the weather for May was compiled by Rev. J. S. Ricard, astronomer of Santa Clara University, for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and is based upon the observation of sun-spot phenomena.

By REV. J. S. atlCARD, S. J. P. Certain indications of summer weather have already set in, such as the persistence of the Southern low pressure and attendant heat as well as the high geographical position of the low pressure areas that start from the Aiutian Archipelago, along with a predominance of comparatively

high pressures over Central and Northern California and the southwesternmost portions Oregon and Idaho. It would, however, be presumptuous to announce that May will go entirely immune from rain. In matters meteorological the expected and the unexpected often interchange places, the only requisite for that being, as indicated above, a slight alteration in the relative positions of

will forward these to the California delegation at Washington, D. C.

The bill to create a national conservathe highs and lows, which, by an unalterable decree of nature, constitute the very substance of comes before the House committee on education May 13, and it is hoped to have weather, wind, water vapor con-densation in all its forms, temthe resolutions adopted and forwarded to perature, percentage of humidity, even the electro-magnetic status mences.
The music teachers also expect to enlist itself, being only the passing and fitful accidents. Hence the need the aid of civic and commercial organizations of the bay region in the success of the measure and the campaign to have of great caution in tracing the possible effects of sunspots, the bay region considered as the best location for the California branch of the national conservatory. Four branches where hastiness, as has been seen more than once, may cause the otherwise clever reasoner to conare to be established if the bill is passed clude a substantial disconnection from a merely accidental dis-agreement, occasioned either by

a simple change of storm-track or some other accidental cause.
The lows for May and the first part of June: These stormy areas will begin to enter upon the coast and develop themselves in the following order: May 1, 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 22, 25, 28, June 1, 5, 8. Needless to say that only a few of these storms will affect California. By far the largest number will pass along to the east-ward or the southeastward, without any other sign of their crossing than a few cirrus clouds

immediate coast, which may include from fifty to 100 miles inland. The heaviest disturbances of the month: (1) high, May 11; low, May 7. (2) High, May 22; low May 25.

or lifted morning fogs along the

low May 25.

The high pressure for May and first part of June The high pressure areas or counter-storms will land according to the following schedule, which differs but slightly from the one calculated for the lows: May 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 19, 22, 25, 20, June 2, 5, 8.

N. B.—The high pressures start at 30.0 (barometer reading) and rise successively to 30.1, 30.2, 30.3, 30.4 and sometimes higher. This successive rise is accom-

successive rise is accomplished by a number of rein-forcements, which for brevity's sake are here omitted

What is doing TO-NGIII.

Fitchburg Soc. and Imp. Club meets, 7227 East 14th St.
Brockhurst Imp. Club, 873 32nd St.
Old Guard meets, Judge Samuels' court-Made to Navy Forces

Supreme commander visits Maccabees \$27 Broadway, from the Secretary of the Navy. The Marine corps has been spe-Supreme commander visits maccaners. Alameda Count, Union of Social Agencies banquet, Hotel Oakland.
Oakland Aerie, F. O. E., No 7, banquet, hebekahs give Hoover whist Golden Gate Querculi Club entertainment.

Macdonough—Shirley Kave.
Orpheum—Leona La Mar, the Girl
With the Thousand Eyes Pantages—Yucatan.
Bishop—The Things That Count.
Hippodrome—Thorns and Orange Blos-

soms.
Columbia—Jiggs, in the Secret Service.
T. & D.—Pauline Frederick in La Tosca
Kinema—Carmen of the Klondyke.
American—The Unbeliever.
Franklin—Carmel Myers in The Mat-

lage Lie,
Proadway.—The Submarine Eve.
Idora Park.—Outdoor Swimming.
Neptune Beach.—Outdoor swimming.

What is doing

ing.
Civil Service Board meets, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.
Mrs. Nathleen Darling lectures on Liberty bonds, Berkeley Masonic Temple.
Iroquois Lodgo Y. M. I. Whist tourney.

evening.

Alpha. Nu. Home Economics building.
U. of C., 7:30.
St. Leo's benefit whist, K. of C. hall, evening.

Elks' theater party, Macdonough.
Ladies of G. A. R. meet, Memorial hall,

They pointed to the vote of 1700 boilermakers Saturday, who went on boilermakers Saturday, who went on Absit Invidia initiation.

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Spanish War Veterans of E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7 have sent to the board of supervisors a resolution commending the board for their action in dismissing Colonel Theodore Gler from the County Development Board. The resolution was read at the meeting of the supervisors

The supervisors adopted a resolution recommending to all the department heads of the county government that all unused blanks and miscellaneous paper be turned in to the Oakland Red Cross Official action in regard to the Thousand Oaks boulevard district was con-tinued for a week. The residents of the Phousand Oaks district in North Berkeley, outside of the city lunits, are seeking to have the streets of the neighborhood organized as a section of the State high-

On the recommendation of the County Institutions Commission. Dr. J. B. Fish was appointed resident physician at the County Hospital, in place of Dr. R. Morton Manson, whose resignation was ac-

Shouter for Kaiser Soon Changes Tune

Half an hour after he was arrested in a saloon at 7400 East Fourteenth street for lauding the kaiser, Deon Flace, a milker employed in a dairy on the boule-vard, changed his tune in an attempt to imitate a songbird native to Switzerland

Substitution of Lead Disks in Heavy Shipments From U. S. to Japan Original Scheme of Yokohama Bank Robbers

Myles A. Bennett, Captured After Duel, Gives the Full Details of Plans for Daring Band; Stops Gold Shipment

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Substitution of lead disks for gold in heavy shipments of gold from the nal plan of the robbers of the Yoka-homa Specie Bank, according to conressions made by several of the men involved to Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson today. The frontier handit scheme was not resorted to until the first plan had been brought to naught by the sudden order of the Federal Government prohibiting further shipments of gold to Japan. This was all that saved the bank from suffering a heavier loss than \$11,000 taken by bandits who looted the place.

Myles A. Bennett, whose capture after a duel with Harry Lubbock, an agent of a private detective agency occurred a week ago, gave the most complete details of the plans of the robbers. Tom and Archie Frasier, two brothers, gave Bennett the credit for the originality displayed in the first outline of the plans. Antone Corsiglia, saloonkeeper, whose \$150 is alleged to have financed the project, is the only one under arrest who has confessed nothing, insisting that he knew nothing of the robbery. Archie Frasier was employed as

special policeman in the bank. The robbers planned to manufacture lead disks the size of the gold pieces used in the shipments to Japan, and to substitute these in the boxes and bags It was thought the substitution would not be discovered until the containers reached Japan, which would give the robbers ample time to make good

their escape.

Corsiglia did not participate in the robbery, according to the confessions. but assisted with money, and had his interest watched by Manuel Shenone, a bunko man, whom he sent along to act as "watch dog" when the attempt

Dr. Hillis Describes German Atrocities

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-Lecturing on the German atrocities, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, who spent July and August of last summer making a tour of investigation through the battlefields of France and Belgium, told a capacity audience at Scottish Rite Auditorium yesterday afternoon that the Germans have killed 125,000 men, women and children and carried away 100,000 French and Belgian girls and children to a life worse than slavery.

Can Register Now For Sea Training On Pacific Coast

Americans between the ages of 21 and 30 who want to

volunteer for service in the American merchant marine and take the six weeks' course on the United States Shipping Board's training ship Iris, which will receive men tor the entire Pacific Coast and which will have San Francisco bay as its home port, may now send in their applications, according to an announcement today by Captain I. N. Hibberd, chief of the shipping board's sea train-ing bureau on the Pacific Coast. Captain Hibberd said today

that the Iris will be ready to receive its first class of 400 students within five weeks. Captain Ryland Drennan, who is to command the Iris, is now on his way to Boston to confer with Henry Howard, chief of the Shipping Board's recruiting service, over the curriculum.

The men accepted for training will be exempted from military service as long as they fol-low the sea. No previous sea training is necessary.

As fast as one class is grad-uated and the men are placed

on the merchant ships plying through the submarine zone, another class of 400 western men will be accepted and trained.

Oakland will send its final con-tingent under the original draft call from Sixteenth-street station late today, when 244 men from draft divisions Nos. 5, 6 and 7 bid farewell to their home city and speed away as soldiers

G. A. R. veterans. Their train pulls here.
out on the minute of 4 o'clock and scores of friends and relatives will be pital yesterday, he accompanied a on hand to bid them farewell.

Today's contingent marks the final

conclusion of the original draft, with the exception of a small handful who forward to Fort McDowell on May 1.

Runaway Girl Is Sought by Police

Search is being made by the police for Mary Manos, a 19-year-old girl who left case to the police.

her home at 1040 Peraita street Saturday after penning a note in which she stated that she would "go her own way." Her brother, Louis Manos, has referred the

Suspected German Spy Jumps
Off Sixty-Foot Cliff at Angel Island; Meets Death on the Rocks Below in Fatal Phonge

Pedro Caran a Suicide Is Belief of Officials, Who Scott the Theory That Me Was Trying to Escape From Authorities

Pedro Caran, also known as Cufic Carana, suspected of being a German spy and detained at the Angel island immigration station, is dead today as the result of a 60-foot plunge over a bluff after he had broken away from a guard. It is believed that Caran deliberately sought death and was not making an attempt to escape.

Caran, who claimed to be a Syrian, was arrested last Monday on น้ำร 🚉 rival of a trans-Pacific liner, together with a companion whose name has not been revealed. They had been traveling in the Orient and their papers were such as to cast suspicion upon them. The department of jus-tice was notified and the men were

ordered separated. Operatives have been going over their effects and claim to have found evidence tending to show that both have been engaged in pro-German ac-

Caran was about 30 years old. He was well educated and evidently a person of some pronunence. He car-ried a large amount of baggage. The suspect was being taken from the quarantine to the immigration station when he suddenly broke from

his capter and hurled himself over the bluff. He fell on the rocky beach and was dead when found.

Failure to Enter Army Prompts Man's Suicide

Despondent over his failure to be accepted into the army, Vivian Moody, 33 years of age, ended his life by shooting himself yesterday in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Keyt, 125 Glen court. Moody was em-ployed by the Standard Oil Company. Camp Lewis for their first honing He had just been discharged from the soldiers.

Merritt Hospital, where he was treat-The men appeared for roll call at ed for injuries sustained in a jump the city hall at 10 o'clock this morn-i from a ship under construction in a ing. They will form at the city hall local shippard several weeks ago.

march to their train headed by the after failing to pass the army exami-

friend. Earl Kennedy, to the home of his sister and while his mother and other members of the family were conversing, he went into the bathroom and shot himself with a revolver which he secretly took from Kennedy. her home at 1040 Peralta street Saturday

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eir banks up to April 27.	
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Large Odd Amounts

Union Gas Engine Co., \$15,000; Fabila Hos. Assn. Endowment Fund, \$10,000; Tasheira, \$5000; Edith Olney Lynne, L. Tasheira, \$5000; Edith Olney Lynic, \$3900; Oakland, Antioch & E. Ry., \$16,000; E. J. Conrey, \$4500; Mabel Sharpstein, \$4900; Oliver Mfg. Co., \$3000; East Eav Water Co., \$10,000; M. K. Blake Est., \$5000; Emily Soule Wright, \$5000; J. B. Hichardson, \$3000; Taft & Pennoyer, \$5000; Mary M. Milwain, \$4000; Tillman & Beniel, \$2500; Wm. Letts Oliver, \$5000; Else Letts Oliver, \$2000.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, APRIL OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, APRIL 22ND, 1918.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—4.

Absent—Supervisor Foss—1.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book by the following vote:

tered in the instance ing vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer,
Mullins and Chairman Murphy—4.
Absent—Supervisors Foss—1.
RECEIPT FILED.

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The following receipt for money paid into the County Treasury was filed:
Sale of old grader—\$50.00.

REPORTS.

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The following reports were filed:
Auditor, month of March, 1918.
Receiving Hosp., month of March, 1918.
AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication

Oakland Enquirer—Registered school

warrants.
Oakland Tribune—Thousand Oaks peti-

Barker, \$7000; Banca Popolare Fuzi, \$25,000; P. E. Bowles, \$10,000; C. B.; rected to issue his purchase order for ould, \$10,000; California Door Co., \$5450; said transportation.

Quincipal Mire Cohine Locke, \$6000; Cal. Packing on motion by Supervisor Mullins, section was adopted by the following vote: Ayes — Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, ach. Co., \$13,000; Owl Drug Co., \$7000; Mullins and Chairman Murphy—4.

Absent—Supervisor Foss—1.

CHANGE IN EMPLOYEES.

Resolved, That the purchasing agent be and ne is hereby authorized to issue his purchase order for said transportation.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes — Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, and the supervisor Hamilton of Supervisor Hamilton, and Chairman Murphy—4.

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Absent—Supervisor Foss—I.

CHANGE IN EMPLOYEES.

Resolved, That the following changes in employees as recommended by the Alameda County Institutions commission be and they are hereby ratified:

ALAMEDA COUNTY HOSPITAL.

That Mrs. Virginia Rumrill be employed as janitress at a salary of \$25.00 per month effective April 16th, 1918, in place of Mr. Coleman, resigned.

That John E. Holmes be employed as porter at a salary of \$15.00 per month effective April 22nd, in place of Mr. Rogers, resigned.

That John Roedick be employed as porter at a salary of \$15.00 per month effective April 22nd, in place of Mr. Rogers, resigned.

That John Roedick be employed as porter at a salary of \$15.00 per month effective April 20th, in place of Mr. Farrell, resigned.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

| 1918 | That O. W. Meyers be employed as carpenter at a salary of \$6.00 per day effective April 22nd, 1918, this position to

Scheduler & Co., \$5000; John Bakewell, \$4000; Jerement Company, \$5000; Mrs. Marle Bangle, \$4000; Loon B. Cazet, \$5000; P. B. Cross, \$3000; John Bakewell, \$4000; John Bakewell, \$4000; Jerement Company, \$5000; Crystal Laundry, \$3000; Loon B. Cazet, \$5000; P. B. Cross, \$3000; John Bakewell, \$4000; Jerement Company, \$3000; Crystal Laundry, \$3000; Loon B. Cazet, \$5000; P. B. Cross, \$4500; D. B. Cross, \$4500; L. M. Crear Co., \$4500; D. B. Cross, \$4

RECESS MEETING, THURSDAY APRIL 25TH, 1918, The Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

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A communication was received from
Dr. R. Morton Manson tendering his resignation as resident physician at the
County Hospital to take effect May
15th, 1918. On motion by Supervisor
Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Mulins,
the resignation was accepted to take
effect on the date specified by the following you:

lowing vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Foss, Hamilton,
Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
CONTRACT AND BONDS APPROVED.

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D. J. MURPHY,
Chairman.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk,
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Davison Makes the Highest Score in Golden Gate Shoot

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King's Mother-in-Law Driven From Austria

PARIS, April 29.—The Princess Marie Antoinette, mother of Empress

San Leandro's WinningStreak Given Setback

Fodder Dolan Pitches a Three Hit Shutout Against Boys From Cherryland.

San Leandro fans saw another great baseball game played at the San Leandro fight pitching battle between Fodder Do-lan of the winners and Artie Schimpt of San Leandro.

It was a hard luck game for Schimpt

the pinches, and two times he pulled out of tight hims when he had three men on the bases and only one out. He was credited with twelve strikeouts, and several of them made when men were occurring bases. bat in place of DeWitt the first man to be up, and the manager rapped a grounder to Amarel at short, who threw wildly to first and allowed Kues to reach second. Nelson then bunted one to Schimpf, and the pitcher's throw to third base was too late to get Kues. Johnson also laid down a bunt, and the bags became full when the play was made for Kues off third base, but he managed to get back to that bag safely. Randolph then hit into a double play, with Kues being out at the plate and the batter at first. It looked like Schimpf would retire the side, but Corbett hit one to Martin at third and he fumbled it just long enough to make it too late to get Johnson at the plate or Corbett at first. That turned out to be the winning run as the San Leandro team could not come back with anything in the half.

It was a great game that Schimpf pitched and he will get just as much credit from the fans as though he had won it.

George Mathews left fielder for the San Leandro club kept the hardware boys from winning the game in the seventh

Mazzini Hardware 1

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Don Lee Cadillacs Show Class Against

for Season Opening

Vesterday was a grand day for the opening celebration of the yachting season, and a great number of the little white boats were out to take in the parade which was held from the Corinthian Cove. Yachts from the Aeollan, Oakland and Corinthian Clubs, besides motor boats from the Pacific Motor Club, were in the parade, which took in the shores of San Francisco and Marin. The little sailing boats formed a squadron of the manof-war style and prosented a pretty scene see for the ferry passengers. Tom Degan 1 gave the signal for the dispersing of the of-war style and prosented a pretty scene

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PARIS, April 29.—The Princess Marie Antoinette, mother of Empress Zita, has been ordered to leave Austria within twenty-four hours and not re-enter that country until the termination of the war, according to a despatch from Geneva.

Empress Zita has been blamed by the pro-German party in her husband's empire as being responsible for Emperor Charles' now famous letter to Prince Sixtus of Bourbon, his brother-in-law, in which he made overtures for peace to France.

The students of Alameda High School have done quite a bit toward swelling the third Liberty Loan drive, and now they are going to do a little more to help their country in the fight for democrate. Or, in other words, they are to see that it will be no fault of theirs that our boys in the trenches will not be kept well clothed Nearly every student in the school is selling tickets for the swimming meet at Neptune Beach, and the money taken in for these tickets will be turned over to the student body of the school, and it will be used to buy yarn with which the girls and hoys of the school will knit socks and sweaters for the soldiers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2. Chicago-Pittsburg, rain.

GAMES TODAY Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, Detroit-Cleveland, rain, STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland.

Berkeley and Oakland Teams Near the Top

Alameda Players Have Lost 14 Straight Matches for the Cellar Berth.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Golden Gate, 4; California, 3. Berkeley, 7; Alameda, 0.

A. W. Young of Oakland. 6-3, 13-11.

DOUBLES.

Smith and Stickney (U.) defeated Chambers and Becker, 6-0, 6-4.

E. A. Klein and R. C. Taylor (O.) defeated E. W. MacSwain and V. Sheldon, 2-6,6-2, 6-3.

In the two doubles matches the Alameda players managed to put up a contest, Jordon and LaCroix winning the second set of their match, and Harper and Lichman making Whelan and Nenoch 50 into a deuce set before winning the go into a deuce set before winning the first set. But this was the closest that any of the Alameda players came to winning a match from the Berkeley team who cleaned up with seven wins. The

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SINGLES.

Breeden (Berkeley) defeated Jordan (Alameda), 6—2, 6—1.

Holmes (Berkeley) defeated La Croix (Alameda), 6—3, 6—3.

Holland (Berkeley) defeated Harper (Alameda), 6—3, 6—4.

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Babe Balkin and Roberts were the star performers across the bay where the Golden Gate club players took four out of seven matches from the California club league leaders. Batkin and Roberts each won his singles match and in doubles they Golden Gate club players took four out of seven matches from the California club league leaders. Batkin and Roberts each won his singles match and in doubles they paired up against Kinsey and Marcus and again turned in a victory. Griffin scored the other win for the Golden Gaters. The results:

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SINGLES.

B. Batkins (Golden Gate) defeated R. Kinsey (California), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Ro Roberts (Golden Gate) defeated B. Detrick (California), 6-2, 6-2.

M. Griffin (Golden Gate) defeated H. Kinsey (California), 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

A. Rosenberg (California) defeated Wallace Bates (Golden Gate), 5-4, 3-6, 6-1.

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Roberts and Batkin (Golden Gate) defeated R. Kinsey and Marcus (California), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Sothoron Pitches

Well, But Is Beaten Sothoron was in fine trim when he was sent into the box for the St Louis

WHAT IS RHEUMATISM?

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Sufferers Should Realize That It | and ointments. It is important Is a Blood Infection and Can Be Permanently Relieved.

Rheumatism means that the blood has become saturated with uric acid

It does not require medical advice to know that good health is absolutely dependent upon pure blood. When the muscles and joints become sore and drawn with rheumatism, it is not a wise thing to take a little salve and by rubbing it on the sore spot, expect to get rid of your rheumatics. You must go deeper than that, down deep into the blood where the poison lurks and which is not effected by salves i

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Howard Is Not Presenting His **Strongest Team**

Even Break on Tiger Double-Header Keeps Oaks Near the Top.

By Carl E. Brazier Harvey Christensen, recruit infielder, belongs in that Oakland lineup regularly. That is the sentiment of thousands of fans around the bay who are talking today in anything but favorable terms of the failure of Del Howard to give the youngster a chance eafter he showed all kinds of class. around the second sack in the first three weeks of the race. With the confidence that he was gaining in himself, Christensen was beginning to look like a seasoned veteran in there; but just at the time when Chris had a chance to get his bearings he was yanked out of the Fisher, c game and replaced by Clyde Wares Kamm, 3b

FANS BEGIN TO GRUMBLE. The fans did not howl at first when Wares replaced Chris at second for when the Oaks had been at home the alibi was that Pop Atleft's erratic work foot. All the fans had smypathy for Popland admired his pluck in staving in the game under adverse conditions. But when Wares joined the club all the fans figured that Howard would have a chance to strengthen his infield by giving Pop's 100t a chance to heal. Perhaps that foot is all right again, but if so, the healing power of a one-night train trip is remarkable.

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Coast League Box Scores

RESULTS YESTERDAY At Los Angeles (morning game)—; Vernon 5, Oakland 1, Afternoon Hawks, rf., Vernon 5, Oakland 1, August Hawks, regame—Oakland 3, Vernon 1, Wares, 2b 3
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No games today. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Oakland at Los Angeles. Vernon at Salt Lake. Sucramento at San Francisco.

Harvey- Christensen as a ball player, he should release him outright. A ball player of Christensen's disposition cannot learn anything sitting on the bench, and a club of Oakland's standing with the public cannot gain anything with the public by keeping a young local player on the bench and seeing games pass into the lost column that might go the other way with the strongest possible lineup in the field.

the third inning the Angels lost their best chance when Pepe and Valencia opened with singles. Killefer hit one at Johnson who ducked and the ball hit I'mpire Frary, giving Killefer a hit but not allowing Pepe to score from third. With three men on the bases and none out. Chief Johnson settled down and pulled out without a run—Terry, Fournier and Crawford all went out by the fly route.

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hits-Terry, Pepe 2. First base on called balls-Off Valencia 1. off Johnson 2 Struck out-By Valencia 4, by Johnson 3 houble play—Fournier, unassisted. Left on hases—Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 7. Wild pitch—Johnson. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—Frary.

AFTERNOON GAME. LOS ANGELES.

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"Spirits" Juggle Matrimonial Happiness of 16-Year-Old Dancer

Ida Kleffler Moore Seeks a Divorce From Husband, Who She Says Is a Medium and Hypnotist; Flees to Father

Father Kleffler Declares Spirits Moved Furniture About and Turned Lights Off and On-Did Hard Work About Place

Hard-working spirits that moved furniture, wrote on typewriters, juggled lignis, and had fits of temperament, an astral Supreme Council of vagrant shadows that did "stunts" in twilight rooms, and other manifestations of the supernatural, will form sensational elements in the divorce action brought against "Pastor" Hugh Robert Sinclair Moore, alias St. Clair, medium, necromancer and alleged hypnotist, by his beautiful 16-year-old girl bride, Ida Kleffler Moore, Oakland dancer and singer, and daughter of C. A. Eleffler, local jeweier.

Announcement of this today was made by the girl's father, former Chautauqua "spirit exposing expert," who declares that his daughter was the victim of "scientific mummery, over-developed temperament and occult claptrap" at the hands of a man who already had a wife in an Eastern city. The divorce action, which has been filed in the local courts, will, according to Kletfler, expose the existence of an attempt on the part of Moore to organize a circle of "Mother churches," headed by "prophets," to take in the whole United States Moore recently served four years in San Quentin for fleecing a conductor out of \$700. SPIRITS NAMED.

"Dr. Halliday," "Fen Schaeffer" and a feminine spirit named "Pansy," according to Kleffler, were the guiding influences in Moore's life. At least, says Kieffler, that is what Moore made his daughter believe. The father declares that he knew that these three astral pilots were "the bunk," because he himself had received as high as \$100 a night exposing "slate-writing tricks," "rope ties." "bell-ringing," arts which Moore employed. The father says his daughter was tem-

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Sixteen-year-old IDA KLEFFLER MOORE, dancer and "spirit" bride, whose marriage to "Pastor" Hugh Robert Sinclair Moore, alleged spire medium, was caused, according to ner father, by astral in-

and other kindred Produces unique revelations of spirit activities in and around Oakland.

Moore's organization, according to peramental and rerused to useen to to be located in Oakland, whose members advice.

The women fell for him," he said. bership at one time is alleged to have bership at one time is alleged to have numbered some 700, and a circle of result is to be embodied in affidavits, sister churches throughout the countries.

Moore was to be the head and the contraction of the contraction. peramental and refused to listen to Kleffler, consisted of a mother church testimony and other evidence in course try. Moore was to be the head and of preparation for the bride's case trusted members of his congregation against her husband. The testimony were to be the pastors at the head of

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"When Moore became interested in BUILDING IS ONE my daughter, she was just an im- OF CITY'S LANDMARKS pressionable girl. He told her the The building is one of the oldest spirits had ordered their marriage and in Oakland and long has been a landshe fell for the talk. I tried to pre-vent the marriage, but it was no use. So as the next best thing, I went into

Kleffler declares that Moore had al-ways represented himself as a married man, divorced from his first wife. One day, he says, he demanded Moore's di-

"He showed me one from Ohio," he "It was not signed and we wired the judge. We learned that the judge was out of town on the date the decree was supposed to have been issued. We also found out that on that date Moore's parole from San Quentin had not expired. Then it was that I convinced my daughter that a divorce was she had gotten herseif."

According to the divorce complaint, the girl only lived with Moore sixteen days, when she discovered that her dream of stage successes was more intangible than the spirit world in which Two small fires occurring late yes-Moore told her she was living. Moore terday caused slight damage but con-WAS RELEASED.

ear term for grand larceny in connect residents. diately he established a pscycho-science church, and Mrs. Kleffler and her daughter became admirers of his wizardry. The daughter's heart capitulated and the mother consented

to the marriage.

Moore called epirit witnesses to his

In November, last year, Moore was tried in police court for projecting 50 cents into the "fourth dimension." The money belonged to Mrs. Stella Sheriof Alameda. The trial followed a raid by the police on a spiritualist be called, prabebly during the preser gathering at the home of Mrs. John Roberts, 1208 McAllister street, San

The "tabernacie" of the spiritualist is on Thirteenth street, and the "paslives at the St. Francis Apartments, Nineteenth street and San Pablo avenue. The bride, who is giftd as a singer and dancer, and who is said to be well fitted for a career on the stage, lives with her parents at 369 Clifton street.

Soldiers Rescued in

'Accident Upon Bay SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Hurled into the bay when their fishing skin verturned in the tide-rip near Alcatraz isiand, E. J. Williams, J. J. Carlyle and C. J. Olson, quartermaster segeants, stationed on the island, floundered for more than two hours in the water before they were picked up all but unconscious by the crew of the Northwestern Pacific

ferry Sausalito.

olice, Firemen, Bluejackets Founder Was Born in India. Not Germany; Hence Name and Reporter Assist Bewildered Occupants Through the Cannot Be Considered Un-Smoke-Filled Halls to Safety patriotic; Members at Rest

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Then Probe Started in Many

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Dr. Adrian Ebell was born in India

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the land of the mystle and vivid

mother were German they went out to the Eritish possession that their

son might be born under the flag of

the allies. The worst that can be said

about him was that a part of his edu-

cation was received in Germany, al-

though America gave him quite as

much classroom lore. In Germant

he founded an International College

of Science, which goes to prove that

he held Germany not any dearer than

any other nation in the world. Hence

he was not an alien enemy. Hence the Ebell clubs throughout

the United States lest their patriotism

be questioned will not be obliged to change the name over their club-

houses and they may still honor the

distinguished scholar and club founder, whose ghost has walked un-

easily the past month, with good con-

FATAL PERPLEXITY.

Oakland Ebell has been up against

fatal perplexity. The membership

had passed to other worlds before their pioneer organization had come

into existence. The laws of Califor

were harder to change the name o

the Harrison street club than to em-

bark upon a new matrimonial ven-

and literature and data which the

buried in obscurity and to the south

went the word that Dr. Ebeli claimed

Switzerland his birthplace. Oakland Ebell was satisfied. Besides the board

of directors did not consider very

seriously at any time the elimination

of the name, for it meant to them not very much of the brilliant scholar

and his personality, but very much of

whom they are called did not breathe

his eyes and formed his young charac-

ter. -So has the dove of peace alight-

LOS ANGELES SATISFIED.

on Saturday, the decision was reached

to continue under the old name. So

was ended the wide speculation and

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Los Angeles Ebell also will not sue

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So out came all the records

nia held them in a legal vise and

science and easy minds.

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Ien, Women and Children Long Beach Chapter Is First to Have Narrow Escape From Death in Blaze That Destroys Marine Grotto on Broadway

More than 100 men, women and children were driven into the streets in their night clothes, several women in an hysterical condition were res cued from the building by police, fire men and by a squad of bluejackets who volunteered their assistance, three men were overcome by smoke, and damage estimated at from \$5000 to \$10,000 was done, early this morning, when fire destroyed the "Marine Grotto," at Broadway and Fifteenth street, attacked the rooming-house above it, burning out a number of rooms, and filled the whole thickly populated structure with smoke.

Leslie Cox, policeman; Ralph Cole, a newspaper man, and Harry Tamm, afternoon with No. 1 company there

a fireman with No. 1 company, were overcome by smoke in the corridors of the rooming-house while leading out hysterical occupants. Cox was taken to the Emergency hospital for treatment. He will recover. Cole and Camm were restored in the street and returned to the fire.

Mrs. Lisset Brown, who was asleep in her room, was overcome by the smoke while she was asleep. The cries of her 3-year-old daughter, Margaret, attracted the attention of firemen who broke in the door and rescued the pair. Miss Matilda Morrison, occupying a room on the third floor, was brought down in a highly hysterical condition, partly overcome by smoke. Alice Evans, a cashier in a local restaurant, became panic-stricken and refused to leave her bed, hysterically stating that she knew her doom was sealed. She was seized by two members of the fire patrol and hurried to the sidewalk.

CRUSH AT STAIRHEADS RELIEVED BY POLICE A near-panic occurred at the heads of the rooming-house staircases when the occupants, hurriedly awakened by firemen, cought to rush downstairs in body, many carrying belongings.

Policemen halted what threatened to be a stampede, and succeeded in oringing the frightened crowd to the The blaze was discovered by Frank ggill in usher employed by the history which had established them in Hippodrome theater, who noticed the the state. But today even it he arter thre in the rear of the restaurant as he was going home. He turned in an alarm and the firemen arrived on her are relieved that it was India and the firemen arrived on her are relieved that it was India and the firemen arrived on her firement, which first greeted spread to the wooden lavatories in the rear of the second floor of the

rooming/house Several rear rooms of the rooming-house were burned, the restaurant below was almost com pletely wrecked, and smoke and water rant on Fifteenth street. The fire is believed to have started in a hot water the hardest working heater in the kitchen of the fish

heave furniture around, turn the lights A Mazzina. a waiter on duty in the on and off and did all the hard work restaurant, bravel the fire to rescue around the place. Dr. Halliday was a large tank of live fish in the wing more educated enter. a more educated spirit. He stroiled in dow of the restaurant By some freak and out and supplied Moore with a the Red Cross Superfluity Shop, next door to the restaurant, was damaged, although water poured all about it.

It is of wood frame con struction.

The entire rear of the restauran was destroyed, including the kitchen apparatus, and the walls of the dining rooms ruined, tables destroyed and glass counters broken.

squad of bluejackets at the street old name would be thrown away with Fourteenth and Southern Pacific station hurried to the some newer and less conspicuous title scene when the fire alarm sounded, to take its place. But after all the and volunteered to id the police mental disturbance was a flash in They went through the building the pan, and the Ebell clubs, which arousing sleepers and assisted in are the most influential of any within guiding a number of hysterical women the State, will be able to go their way to the street. None was injured. In peace and happiness Dr. Adrian the street. None was injured. In peace and happiness Dr. Adrian Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead today Ebell has been vindicated by a jury of

is conducting an investigation into the club women. Feace is descended upon which was largely recruited in San apparatus used in the kitcher of the their hearts. The name of Ebell will which was largely recruited in San restaurant with a view to definitely remain over their doorways. The sign Francisco and was the first California regiment to land on French soil. is conducting an investigation into the club women. Peace is descended upon setting the cause of the blaze. Fire-men says that had the blaze been undiscovered a fer minutes lenger the entire building would have been de-

and the dancer were married in Sacrasiderable ranke, one of them starting
mento, July 26, 1917. in the employees' cafeteria at the Franklin-street telephone building, and Moore was released from San Quen- the other in apartments at 1515 Alice tin in 1916, where he served a four-istreet, alarming the employees and non with the loss of \$700 by one of building started from burning grease the victims of his neoromancy. Imme-, on a gas plate. The other was caused

Teachers Will Vote on Teaching of German

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-Members of the San Francisco Teachers' Associa defense at the time of his trial for of the San Francisco Teachers' Associa-grand larceny, but there was no one tion are to be given opportunity to exwho could interpret for them except press themselves on the question whether the "Pastor," and the prosecution ob- tenebt in the public schools of this city pected to the testimony as "self-serv- taught in the public schools of this city Protects against the action of the sociation executive committee to retain that language made by the faculty the Polytechnic High School and ti mann of the association to declare the an carly evenion of the entire body will

TO FIGHT

The "come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health giving appetite and the refreshing sleep organizal to strength GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidleys, gravel or stone in the bladder, ktomach derangement or other allments that beful the over-zealous American. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarlem Off-Capsules.—Advertisement.

Have You Tasted the Taste in the Water Recently?

Tasted the taste in Oakland's

It's unique, according to indignant householders — some-thing like weak tea with bluestone, brimstone, sandstone and turpentine in it-nothing like the good old water the "wets" say is only fit to put under bridges. The "wets" are jubilant-they say it's a terrible warning against drinking Aqua Pura — the householders say Aqua Impura would sound more like what their water tastes like.

And it's all the fault of Mr. Algae. Mr. Algae is a little micro-organism that gets into the water at this time of the vear unless chemicals are used to stop him-and the water company has put in the chemi-cals. The officers of the company say there's nothing wrong about the water, except, in some rare cases, the taste. The chemicals put in are according to the United States government formula as designed by the Bureau of Public Health. It's been done for ten years, the company says. No one has been made sick yet by it, they aver -and besides, it's better than

water with Algae in it.
"Here's how!" says the bartender. "Lay off the water. It's poison!"

"Lay off the boeze! It's poison! Drink water!" says the prohibitionist.

Take your choice. The water company says the water won't

Two Oakland and two Berkeley men have won commissions in officers' train-ing schools in the east, according to the graduates issued today by the govern-

insurance man, and for some time past | Today goes to one Samuel Woodsen living in the east, was recommended for Stone, private, his receipt of membera commission among the graduates of the ship in the Oakland chapter. officers' school at Camp Doniphan, Okla-Norman O. Houston, 3529 East Twelfth was recommended at Camp Funston. William F. Morrison, of 2240 Telegraph

avenue, Berkeley, and Harold P. Thompson, of 2647 Dwight way, Berkeley, are for divorce. Formally and with great listed among the graduates at Camp seriousness at a special board meeting Meade, Maryland. They had been serv ing at Camp Meade some months befor camps tyrned out graduates recommended deep disagreement as to what should for commissions as on an eligible list, from which officers will be appointed from charge of alien enemy might be brought. Mrs Clarence N. Flint took time to time as needed. Other Califor the responsibility of reporting on the are: buried chapters in Dr. Ebell's life.

Camp Meade, Wilbur Ko Cobb, Tulare Webster J. Lack, Redondo, Harry A. Shortell, Los Angeles, Camp McClellan, Alabama, Eric Entman, Los Camp Doniphan, Oklahoma, Ross Dunlar Camp Funston, Kansas, Seth Millington. Colusa and A. L. Persons

U. S. Troops Plan to Adopt French Youths

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29. — The soldiers in the American Expeditionary Forces abroad are prepared to do more than fight for France. They have undertaken an ambitious scheme for the support of French orphans and the children of crippled poilus. The plan is outlined in ceived from Harold W. Ross, San Francisco newspaper man now with

Samuel Woodsen Stone of Milpitas, On His Way to Camp Lewis. Finds Out All About It; He Takes to It at Once

Local Chapter Distributes Gifts to Draft Boys From Interior -Inquiries From One Meet With Explanation and Result

Samuel Woodsen Stone of Milpitas and never heard of the American Red Cross before noon yesterday.
Samuel Woodsen Stone of Milpitas it noon yesterday joined the American

Uncle Sam sent out his summons to oys from Ventura. Monterey, Santa Clara, Salinas, to hasten to American Lake and get busy about transforming themselves from cowboys and farm-hands into upstanding and invincible soldiers. So swift was their answer and eager their response that they did not wait to put away their sombrero or spurs or overalls. They came 250 strong just as they were from the hills and the fields. Yesterday brought them into Oakland and took them away again to the northern

But the men from Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross met them, with gifts in their hands. Every man was remembered. comfort kits to distribute, and six boxes of oranges and loads of candies and packages of cigarettes and \$30 worth of tobacco which some good heart had provided.

'Say, what's this all about?" manded Samuel Woodsen Stone, re-cently of Milpitas and soon to be of the American Expeditionary Forces in

"We represent the American Red Cross," declared John Davidson, custodian of the local funds. "Well, and what is that?" puzzled the 30-year-old recruit, with charac-

teristic supplemental language, holding tight to the friendly little treasure with which his arms and pockets vere laden. And he was told. At least he was told as much of the Red Cross and its work as a few hurried minutes in a pushing, laughing, manly crowd of

men permitted.

"Say, it listens good to me. I want to get in on it. Can I join? Some-

thing homely like this is what we fellows need. "Surest, thing you know," invited Davidson.

of Admiralty, Ill LONDON, April 29.—Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, is ill. He was confined to his home to-day with a chill.

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white oint-ment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



Back of the Firing Line

Modern war conditions demand that our armies must have behind them national solidarity, the coordination of all the vast activities and an industrial army many times greater than the nation's fighting forces.

The nation's capital is linked with all these varied activities by the toll and long distance lines of the Bell System. Thousands of miles of special wire systems have been turned over to the government for its exclusive use. Switchboards in the government departments at Washington have been enlarged and new ones installed. Right of way is given to government business over all commercial lines, so that the government chiefs may keep in constant touch with every phase of the nation's great task and direct its progress intelligently and effectively.

In organizing the military activities of the country, the government has had the effective cooperation of the Bell Telephone System, which even in peace times reached 70,000 communities and now extends to the headquarters of every Army Department and Naval District in the United States.



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